

*Panetta seeks
Rippling River
compromise*

See Page 16

Carmel Valley OUTLOOK

OUR 19TH YEAR, NO. 2

P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921 (408) 624-0162

JANUARY 10, 1980



FROM THE TOP of Snivley's Ridge in Garland Ranch Regional Park, the view to the east includes Carmel Valley Village (left center), the Cachagua area (top right) and the crest into Arroyo Seco on the horizon. The highest point in the

park also offers spectacular views to the north, west and south. The strenuous hike up Snivley's Ridge is one of a multitude of trails throughout the 541-acre park in Carmel Valley. The lower regions are crisscrossed with nature walks

through thick oak and maple tree forests with a variety of wildlife, native plants and surprising sights like Indian artifacts and a waterfall. The story of one hiker's experience in Garland Park can be found on page 12. (Steve Hellman photo)

**CV Ranch dispute
obstacle to OK
of Master Plan?**

See Page 5

***CVPOA elects
new officers,
5 directors***

See Page 7

Editorial

Farr jeopardizes his bid for state Assembly

By AL EISNER

SUPERVISOR SAM FARR is running for his political life and supporting controversial legislation. He was expected to announce today his candidacy for the 28th Assembly District seat being vacated by Henry Mello.

Farr persists lemming-like in his support of the controversial Carmel Valley Ranch development on the eve of the adoption of the Carmel Valley Master Plan. His advocacy of the Carmel Valley Ranch plan will undoubtedly cost him a lot of support in his own Carmel-Carmel Valley area.

The Board of Supervisors is expected to act Tuesday on a committee report prepared by Farr and Michal Moore. It is possible that the board could incorporate the changes recommended by Farr and Moore and adopt the plan Tuesday.

In response to critics who want the residential units planned for Carmel Valley Ranch to be included in the quota and allocation system in the new Master Plan, Farr suggests (see story elsewhere in this issue) that they be included in the quota, but that the developers from Oklahoma not be obliged to compete for the units as part of the annual allocation system.

Why? Because, he says, they have given a lot of trade-offs, and should not have to stand in line at the beginning with everybody else who wants to build and make profits in Carmel Valley.

What are those trade-offs? They are paying for their share of the cost of improving the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Robinson Canyon Road, and they are also paying for the construction of a sewage treatment plant. The developers gladly agreed to pay for those improvements as a condition of approval. Landmark Lands Company will simply pass the increased costs along to the buyers of the luxury condominiums that they hope to build.

Another highly touted trade-off is the 1,200 acres they have "given" to the regional park district to be added to the adjacent Garland Ranch Regional Park.

By now everybody knows that Landmark hasn't "given" anybody anything. They have granted an easement to the park district to use the property to extend the trail system in Garland Park.

Almost all of the land they have "given" is steep mountainsides that they couldn't build on anyway, so it's a "gift" of dubious value.

Farr will also recommend to the supervisors that all building and development at Carmel Valley Ranch be subject to the policies and provisions of the new Master Plan. After careful examination of the new plan, the only policy I can see that could affect the density of the development is the slope density formula. Under the terms of that formula, the Landmark Lands Company could build approximately the same number of units granted under the specific plan ... and those units would be guaranteed, if Farr has his way next week.

Quixotically, Sam says he could be willing to make Landmark toe the mark with all other would-be developers in Carmel Valley, and include them in the allocation system. But, he says he couldn't get a majority of the board to go along with him. Well, Supervisor Dusan Petrovic has stated his opposition to the whole ranch project repeatedly, saying it is too big for Carmel Valley.

Salinas Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck stated at the last hearing on the Carmel Valley Master Plan that she thought the Carmel Valley Ranch folks ought to "stand in line" like everybody else, and should not automatically be granted the densities they seek.

Farr told me and he told a reporter for this newspaper that Mrs. Shipnuck did not say that. Mrs. Shipnuck confirmed—emphatically—that she did in fact not only say it but mean it as well. She was very clear on the whole subject. Sam is hazy on the subject. For some reason, which many people cannot fathom, Sam's thinking is sharp and clear on all other issues except Carmel Valley Ranch.

I HOPE SAM will take the time between now and next Tuesday to

ponder the wisdom and the consequences of his dogged support of Carmel Valley Ranch. Many people who might otherwise support him in his race for the Assembly seat will probably sit on their hands because he broke the promise to the voters he made when the supervisors voted approval of the Ranch Specific Plan three years ago. He said then that the density of the project would be in the hands of the Master Plan committee. It is now firmly in his hands—and his hands only.

SOME READERS MIGHT ASK why I have been so persistent in my opposition to the Carmel Valley Ranch project. I am not opposed to the idea of the project. I am opposed, however, to the scale and scope of the project.

It is by far the largest development ever proposed in the history of Carmel Valley. It would help hasten the suburbanization of the Valley.

Since 400-500 condominiums and a 100-room lodge cannot be built on steep mountainsides, all of the development will be built on the remaining flat land and will be highly visible from Carmel Valley Road. While the architecture will be restrained, I'm sure, there is no way to hide that much construction.

We have been assured repeatedly that the ranch will be a "quality" development and that the Oklahomans are sensitive to the needs and desires of the community. Well, the first visible evidence we have of this sensitivity is the hideous tennis courts that were built right out in the open where everybody can see them in plain view. If that is an example of their desire for "quality," well, I shudder to think of what lies in store. Those tennis courts were built for the comfort and convenience of a

handful of tennis players and to satisfy the profit motives of the developers from Oklahoma. Hey, Sam ... how about us?

ANOTHER SERIOUS PROBLEM will arise when we see the plans for the intersection that will have to be built at Robinson Canyon and Carmel Valley roads. The developers are conveniently late in presenting their plans for the intersection to the county Public Works Department. A routine phone call to the department revealed that the developers have not yet devised their plan and that nobody really knows what that intersection will look like.

Mo Orett of the Public Works Department told me the plan was to raise Carmel Valley Road and build a road under the Carmel Valley Road to accommodate traffic exiting the Carmel Valley Ranch heading west. This will require substantial cutting into the hillside—as much as 30 feet.

Whether or not the developers are given all the densities and profits they want, they should be required to submit a scale model of exactly how all the lodge and condominium units will be placed on the property. We should also get a scale model of the suggested improvements to the intersection.

It's not that we don't trust the developers. It's simply that the first phase of their development—the tennis courts—permanently scarred Carmel Valley. It is a blight that will not soon be forgotten.

If Sam persists in his preferential treatment for Carmel Valley Ranch, and is somehow elected to the Assembly, he won't have to see the results of his actions every day. We will. And we will remember.

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

Man's faith in man

Dear Editor:

I lost a wallet containing \$76, but no identification, somewhere between San Francisco and Carmel Valley.

Thinking that one of the places I might have dropped it was at the Carmel Valley Post Office, I asked there if anything had been turned in.

It had, indeed.

Whoever found it, on New Year's Day, had posted in in the letter box, with a note saying, "Found in parking lot 1-1-80, a.m."

May I thank my anonymous benefactor through your columns, and the gentlemen of the post office?

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Martha Crewe
Carmel Valley

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OUTLOOK

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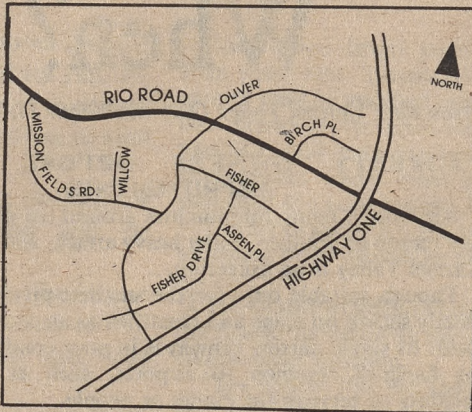
newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established Superior Court Decree No. 52029, Oct. 6, 1961.

Barrier planned to block through traffic on Oliver

CREATION OF A cul-de-sac to block through traffic on Oliver Road in Mission Fields is being considered by the Monterey County Public Works Department.

Property owners who live on Oliver Road have asked the county to take steps to reduce the number of cars that use Oliver as a short-cut between Rio Road and Highway 1.

According to county Public Works Director Bruce McClain, more than 1,000 cars per day use Oliver Road as a bypass.



THE THREE ALTERNATIVES being proposed to discourage heavy use of Oliver Road as a short-cut between Highway 1 and Rio Road are: 1) construction of a cul-de-sac at the southern intersection of Oliver and Fisher Drive; 2) installation of three-way stop signs at Oliver and Mission Fields Road; 3) a prohibition against left-turns from the northbound lane of Highway 1 onto Oliver.

estimate prepared, McClain said that the cul-de-sac could be built "with this year's road money. Cost wouldn't be a major factor."

Chief problem with the cul-de-sac is that it would tend to "load up" traffic at the intersection of Rio Road and Highway 1 with motorists who have been using the short-cut.

Residents had requested that stop signs be installed at the T-intersection of Mission Fields and Oliver roads to discourage traffic. According to McClain, the county has approved the signs and budgeted money for them, but he said that they would not discourage through traffic.

"People trying to bypass the four-phase signal at Rio Road and Highway 1 will figure one stop sign is still better," McClain said. "A lot of them won't stop ... they'll just loll through."

The left-turn prohibition at the intersection of Highway 1 and Oliver Road would also be difficult to enforce, McClain said. He noted also that it is opposed by owners of the Carmel River Inn, which is located on the southwest corner of the intersection.

McClain added: "Stopping the left turns would cure only half the problem. Traffic would still be coming through from Rio Road."

McCLAIN WILL present a report to the county Board of Supervisors on Jan. 15 that outlines three possible solutions:

- A cul-de-sac at the southern intersection of Oliver Road and Fisher Drive.

- A prohibition on left turns from the northbound lane of Highway 1 onto Oliver Road.

- A three-way stop sign at the intersection of Mission Fields and Oliver roads.

THE CUL-DE-SAC will be recommended as the best alternative, McClain said, because it is a "physical barrier."

"If they turn left (west) onto Oliver Road from Highway 1 they'll hit a deadend," McClain said. Motorists traveling down Oliver Road would be forced by the cul-de-sac to turn up Fisher Road and go around the block back to Rio Road, McClain explained. "The point is, they'll never get to Highway 1 going that way," he said.

McCLAIN ADMITTED that a cul-de-sac might surprise some motorists who have regularly used Oliver Road as a through-street for 25 years.

To avoid a situation where "day-dreaming drivers" might run into the barrier, the cul-de-sac would be installed temporarily with sandbags, McClain said.

"It's better if they plow into sandbags than a concrete curb," McClain said. If the cul-de-sac proves satisfactory to residents and the county, he said, it will be built permanently with curbs, a walk and landscaping.

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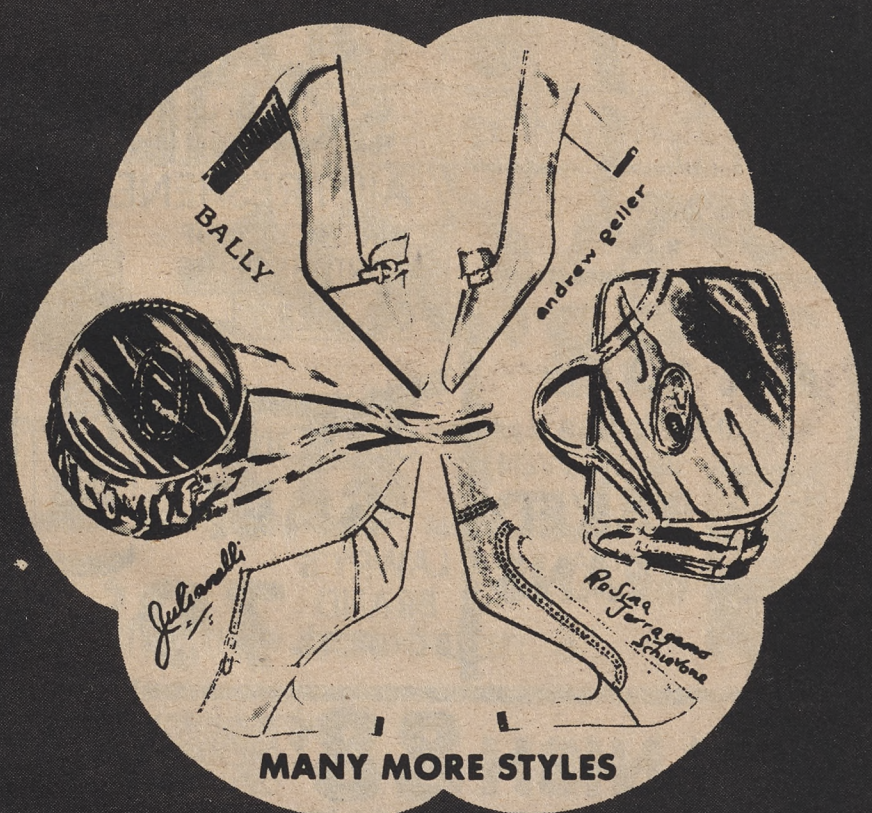
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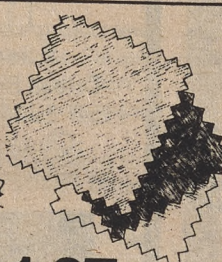
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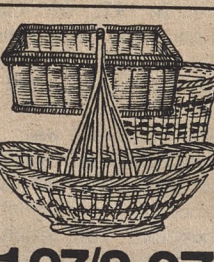
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From the "Carmel Valley Outlook," Jan. 14, 1970

PROPERTY OWNERS OPPOSE AIRSTRIP IMPROVEMENTS

Airports in many communities around the country are, for one reason or another, under heavy attack, and the tiny one in Carmel Valley is no exception.

Though suitable only for the smallest private planes, it is clearly shown on maps and identified as an emergency landing field. Its single narrow runway is in poor condition and it has no facilities common to airports, such as hangers, fuel facilities or services for planes or people.

When word reached the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association last week that the airstrip might be improved it wasted no time in voicing its opposition.

Roy Kaminske, CVPOA president, pointed out that the Tularcitos School is at the west end of the runway and that the lives of many children would be endangered. The opinion was expressed that if too many planes use the field, with resulting noise, values of nearby property could very well be diminished.

SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT FOR VILLAGE?

A long-range plan to help solve the water pollution problem in Carmel Valley is being considered today by the Monterey County Planning Commission.

Gill Neill told the commission that there are three major water companies serving the area now. There are 13 wells in Carmel Valley and two reservoirs which are the main source of water for the entire Monterey Peninsula area. A large amount of septic tanks are used in the Carmel Valley-Carmel Highlands area, often causing contamination of the water supply.

Because of the increasing water problems, the county has entered into a program for the development of a Public Facilities Element of the General Plan for Monterey County, particularly Carmel Valley.



NEW SEAMAN—Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Stephen M. Middleton, son of Donald F. and Lynda A. Middleton of 14 Aliso Rd., Carmel Valley, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Alameda. During the nine-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training leading toward his qualification in one of the Coast Guard's 26 basic occupational fields. A 1979 graduate of Carmel High School, Middleton reported to the Coast Guard Training Center, Alameda, in October 1979.



OBITUARIES

NORA NICHOLS GRABILL

Nora Nichols Grabill of Carmel Valley, a carver of driftwood figures, died Friday, Dec. 28, at the Carmel Valley Manor medical unit following a period of failing health. She was 97.

Mrs. Grabill was born April 18, 1882, in Plainfield, Ind., and came to the Monterey Peninsula in 1906 when her first husband, Joseph Nichols of Pittsburgh was superintendent of the Pacific Fish Co. on Cannery Row. Nichols and an associate built the Carmel Canning Co.

The family moved to Seattle in 1910 to be nearer to the Alaskan canneries. In 1929 they moved back to the Peninsula and built a home on Carmel Point.

In 1932, Mrs. Grabill married her second husband, Raymond, a contractor and builder. They were active in Mason and Eastern Star groups and in the White Shrine. In 1957, Mr. Grabill died and Mrs. Grabill moved to the Carmel Valley Manor where she lived until her death.

Mrs. Grabill was well-known for her driftwood carvings and was an active member of the Carmel Art Association, for which she periodically served as secretary and board member from 1930-50.

Mrs. Grabill was also a charter member of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

She is survived by her daughter, Amelie Elkinton of Carmel Valley; granddaughter, Nora Vignoli of Claremont, and three great-grandchildren.

Cremation was at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove with the Paul Mortuary handling arrangements. Inurnment was at El Carmelo Urn Gardens in Pacific Grove.

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Farr attempts to clarify issue

CV Ranch dispute obstacle to adoption of Master Plan?

WITH FINAL ADOPTION of the proposed revision to the Carmel Valley Master Plan scheduled for Jan. 15, Supervisor Sam Farr of Carmel has attempted to answer one of the major questions that could continue to stall its approval.

How many of the 500 condominium units planned for the Carmel Valley Rancho development will be guaranteed in the new Master Plan?

Farr said last week that the development, the largest in the history of the Valley, has been assured of 140 units under a tentative subdivision map that was approved by the supervisors last March.

At least 100 of the remaining 360 units will have to compete for approval according to a recommendation that Farr and Supervisor Michal Moore presented in December.

Offered as a series of compromises to speed the Master Plan's adoption, the report from Farr and Moore stirred up a fresh round of controversy, including confusion over the status of the remaining 260 units proposed for Carmel Valley Ranch.

IN RESPONSE TO QUESTIONS from longtime opponents of the development, Farr said last week that the fate of the other 260 units will be subject to each of the provisions of the new Master Plan except one — the proposed quota and allocation system.

In other words, the 260 units are not assured approval like the 140, but they will not be forced by the quota and allocation system to compete for approval with all other developments proposed in the next 20 years.

"PROVISIONS OF THE Master Plan will prevail," Farr said. "Flood, drought ... people stop buying, other factors beyond our control will have to be met by the developers."

"Who knows if they (the developers) will get all those (500) units," he intoned.

Farr insisted that a majority of the supervisors are united behind his recommendation. He said, "The board won't accept the argument that they (the developers) have been given 140 units and they should now stand in line for the rest."

"After spending \$4 million and dedicating 1,200 acres of open space," Farr said, "they (the developers of Carmel Valley Ranch) shouldn't have to stand out in the cold with some landowner who's done nothing."

DEVELOPERS WILL HAVE to compete for approval of their projects according to a unique quota and allocation system proposed in the Master Plan.

The quota would limit development in the Valley in the next 20 years to 2,500 new dwelling units, allocated at a rate of no more than 73 new lots per year.

The 13-member Master Plan Study Committee arrived at this formula. The 2,500-unit lid was established by allowing for 540 lots of record; 500 units for Carmel Valley Ranch; 1,430 new units with no more than 73 new lots developed per year.

IN A SHARP BREAK from the study committee work, Farr and Moore suggested in December that the overall quota be increased to 2,719 units. They wanted to include the 219 lots created through the subdivision process since 1977. They also wanted to allow for 85 new lots to be developed annually.

This alteration of the quota and the inconsistent status of the 500 units at Carmel Valley Ranch confused and irked the other supervisors.

Supervisor Dusan Petrovic stated flatly: "They (the developers) got 140 units. They should compete for the rest as far as I'm concerned."

Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck disagreed with Farr's position, saying that with 140 units already approved, then "it is fair that they stand in line for the remainder of the 260 units."

ASKED ABOUT THE disagreement over his recommendation, Farr said, "The language Michal (Moore) and I have presented speaks for itself."

Mary Ann Matthews, longtime opponent of the project and member of the Master Plan Study Committee and the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, said that Farr's clarification on the 260 units "doesn't seem like a very big victory."

"Carmel Valley Ranch would be a little less distasteful to the people in the Valley if it weren't getting the lion's share of the quota," she said.

Forcing the 260 units to comply with all provisions of the Master Plan except the quota and allocation system, Matthews said, might have only a slight effect on the project.

Under slope density policies, for example, the new Master Plan states that "parcels with a cross-slope of 30 percent or greater shall be assigned zero building sites." Restrictions are also proposed for cross-slopes down to zero percent, but Matthews said that a recalculation of the Carmel Valley Ranch development under these provisions simply results in an estimated 475 units instead of 500.

The entire parcel is 1,700 acres. Of this total, 1,000 acres are on slopes of 30 percent or more.

THE COMPROMISE SUGGESTED by Farr and Moore on the Odello farmland at the entrance of the Valley is another controversial question.

They suggest that the 134-acre Odello east property should be zoned for residential development, but that visitor accommodations not be allowed.

The property, located east of Highway 1 and south of Carmel River, would also be put under the jurisdiction of the Master Plan despite a recommendation of the county Planning Commission that it be excluded, and the fact that it is governed by the Coastal Act because it lies within the coastal zone.

Bruno Odello and his family support the planning commission decision because they want to construct a 200-unit hotel, 97 condominiums and a farmers market on the land currently used to grow artichokes.

THE CARMEL CITY COUNCIL, considering the Odello

land within its "sphere of influence," has called for it to be designated permanent agricultural open space.

The designation would be consistent with restrictions proposed for all other agricultural land in the Valley, although the Odellos insist they need to develop a portion of the land since the revenue from farming cannot pay rising property taxes.

Carmel City Attorney George Brehmer said last week that the City Council is expected to remain opposed to development of the Odello land, to the granting of all 500 units to Carmel Valley Ranch, to the designation of Hatton Canyon Freeway on Highway 1 and to language that would make the proposed 175-room Rancho Canada Lodge at the Valley entrance a legally conforming use.

OTHER ISSUES IN THE Master Plan that the supervisors are expected to discuss are:

- Elimination of the provision that would require all new developments to meet standard subdivision requirements, regardless of size.

- A weakening of the incentives for developers to construct low- and moderate-income housing.

- Language that would provide for clustered residential development on one-third of the Odello property, and on portions of all other agricultural lands that are not in cultivation.

The stated goal of the new Master Plan is to "preserve the rural character of Carmel Valley."

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Under the oaks and among the cacti

By SUSIE HARBER

GENE HANKS COMPLETES ARMY TRAINING

Pvt. Gene Hanks, son of Mrs. Martha Hanks of Carmel Valley and Jerry Hanks who lives in Chino Valley, Ariz., recently completed training as an armor reconnaissance specialist at the U.S. Army Armor School in Fort Knox, Ky. His training was conducted under the One Station Unit Training program, which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training into one 13-week period.

"WHAT A BEAUTIFUL BABY YOU HAVE"

Those words were heard by Sandy (Sweiss) Regan when she delivered her first baby on Dec. 18th. It's one thing to have your family say those words, but when your doctor remarks about the beauty of your baby, I think that's got to be some beautiful baby! The little beauty is Jennifer Lorraine and she came into this world weighing 8 lbs 8 oz., and was 20 inches long. Her grandmother is, of course, one very happy lady and says that when she saw her first grandchild she said, "That's a

very pretty strawberry blonde!" Jennifer is a very lucky girl as she has a great-great grandmother, Louise Kaminski of Chicago, Ill. Also, she has two great-grandmothers: Mary Johnson of Village Drive and Mrs. Robert H. James of Fresno. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Regan of Walnut Creek. Sandy's parents are our own Donald and Lori Sweiss of River Road. Jennifer will be loved by many many relatives so her parents Sandy and Edward Regan of Fremont had better be prepared for all the attention.

REASON ENOUGH FOR A PARTY

Phyllis Shultz of Quien Sabe recently had some friends over for canasta. She served a hot lunch and the women who attended had a lovely time. The real attraction for the afternoon, though, was Phyllis' gorgeous gold and white tree that was all decorated with ornaments she had made. The ladies who enjoyed their holiday treat were: Anne Werdelman, Vera Stokes, Loris Meadows, Kathryn Walker, Nellie Mirani, Lucile Ambrogio and Win Ell. Door prizes were given to Loris

Meadows and to Kathryn Walker. One comment on the fact that Kathryn won a door prize. As you have read in this column in the past, Kathryn has her own canasta and bridge gathering to benefit St. Dunstan's church. When you have your own party, you don't win your own door prizes. So let me say that it's so very nice for Kathryn to have won a door prize, and they were lovely blooming poinsettia plants, too.

JUST A FEW CLOSE FRIENDS

What do you do when you know people from different areas, but these friends don't know your other friends? One way to solve your problem would be to do what Dorothy Gasenbaugh, who lives at Hacienda Carmel, has been doing for some time now. You have a party of one or two tables of bridge and on one day you gather your friends from Pebble Beach; the next party you gather your friends from Pacific Grove, Carmel or Carmel Valley, or even your new friends of the Hacienda Carmel. In this way, Dorothy says, "You meet all of your obligations and everyone at your party knows the others." Maybe one of these days Dorothy will invite all of her friends at one time and they can compare bridge scores.

LET THERE BE MUSIC

Beautiful music could be heard recently as our very own Hidden Valley Chamber Orchestra started off its concert series at the Monterey Conference Center. For the many who attended we heard Mozart *Symphony No. 25* and Ginastera's *Varaciones Concertantes* and to really be meaningful to those who will be attending Hidden Valley's Winter/Spring Opera Season, we were to enjoy Kurt Weill's *Symphony No. 2*. Kurt Weill being the man who composed the music for *Threepenny Opera*. It was a very enjoyable evening of beautiful music! By the way, there were many Carmel Valley people in attendance, which is very heart warming to this extremely talented group of young musicians. This orchestra is one of three full-time, professional chamber orchestras in the United States! And little old Carmel Valley has one of them!

DECEMBER BIRTHS IN VALLEY

The month of December brought more than the Christmas spirit to Carmel Valley. Morgan Campbell Smith, the son of Clyn Smith III and Christopher Campbell, was born Dec. 18 at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was followed by Justin Paul DiMauro, the son of Paul and Dolorés DiMauro, who was born Dec. 20 at the Community Hospital.

SUGGESTION FOR CHRISTMAS 1980

Take your Christmas cards and cut out the fronts and keep the designs and pictures. Use these for next year's name tags. It's so nice to give a present with a special touch.

"TRADITION"

If you've seen *Fiddler on the Roof* you will know the song *Tradition*. Well, that's just what the Carmel Valley Community Chapel was hoping when it gathered about 32 people and headed for the Hidden Valley Music Seminars for a hopeful tradition. This was the first time they had ever tried anything like this and it was so successful that they know they will try again next Christmas season. After they had enjoyed themselves at Hidden Valley, they came back for cake and ice-cream and hot mulled cider in the Fellowship Hall at the church.

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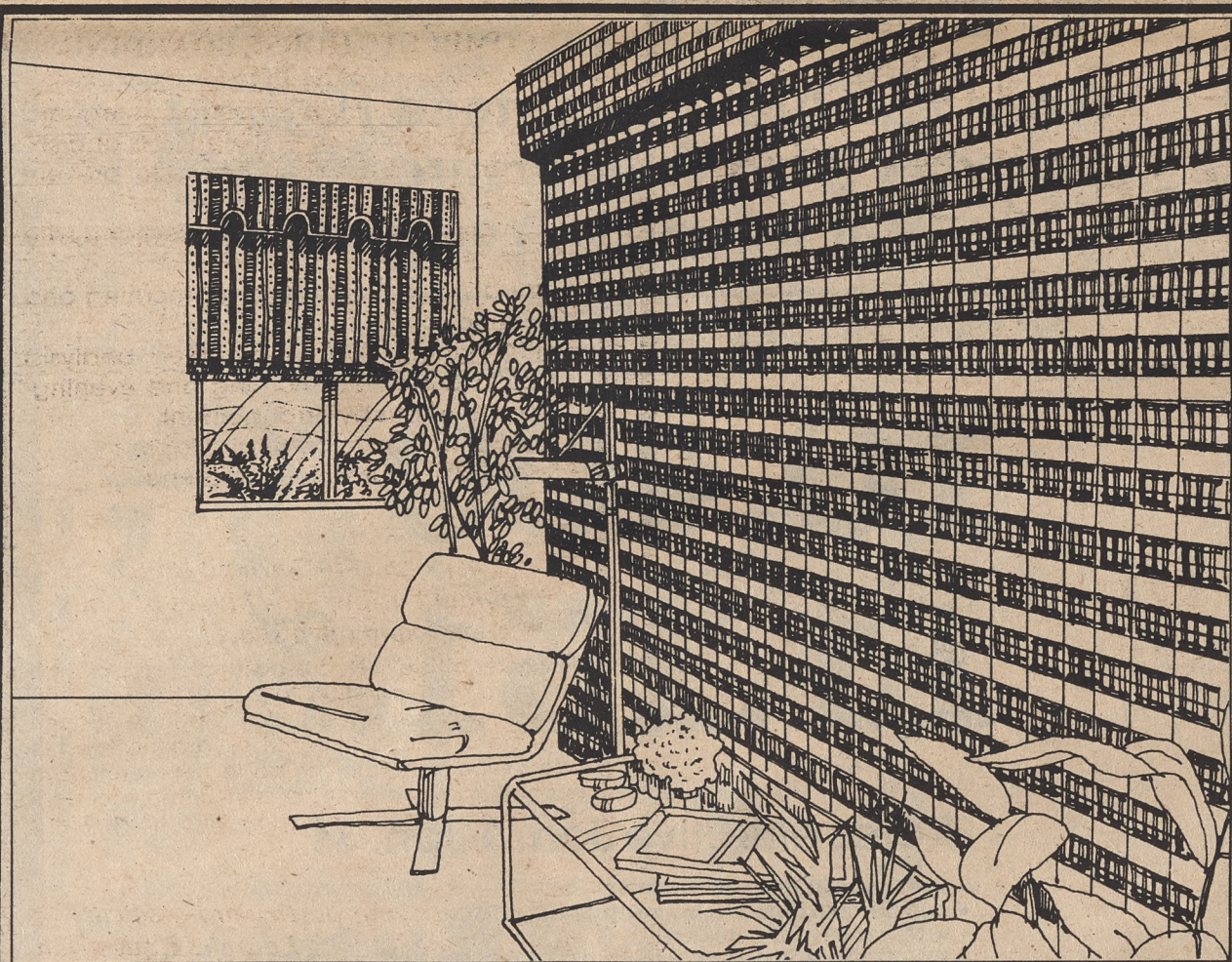
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Selection of president scheduled Jan. 23

CVPOA elects new officers, directors

ELECTION OF FIVE new members to the board of directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) was announced on Jan. 7.

Doug Despard, president of the 1,000-member CVPOA, announced the names of the winners after mail-in ballots were counted last week.

He said, "I am pleased that a well-balanced, knowledgeable group has been elected."

JOINING THE 13-MEMBER board are George Fortune, Jane Jewett, Robert Greenwood, Jack Sassard and William Wheaton. Officers were also confirmed: Wharton Sinkler, vice president; Evelyn Smart, recording secretary; Virginia

Crawford, corresponding secretary and Shirley Snyder, treasurer.

New board members and officers will be seated officially at the CVPOA's annual meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Hacienda Carmel, according to Despard.

Monterey County Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck will be a guest speaker at the wine and cheese buffet. She will speak on her first year in office, problems facing the Valley and the role of the CVPOA.

Rich Hughett, a member of the newly formed Carmel River Watch, will also give a short talk.

Despard said that the full board will appoint a new president at the next regular CVPOA meeting on Jan. 23 at 7:45 p.m. in the Mid-Valley fire station. Despard is stepping down after two years as president.

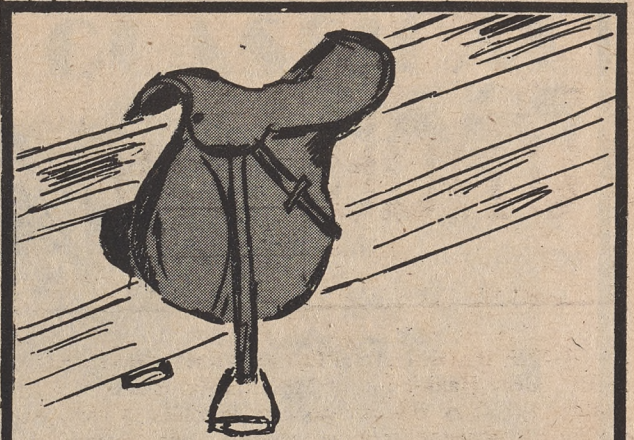
OF THE FIVE PERSONS elected, Greenwood is the only former member of the CVPOA board. A geologist and former member of the Master Plan Study Committee, he stated: "I am a strong supporter of our natural resources, our rural atmosphere and our scenic beauty."

Fortune is a 10-year resident of the Valley, retired corporate vice president and member of the La Rancheria Property Owners Association.

Jewett, a third generation Californian, has been a resident of the Valley since 1976 and a member of the board of the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula. She called for the preservation of the "scale and individuality" of Carmel Valley Village, saying: "I can't only look with horror at what we have done to this beautiful state, and hope with foresight and careful planning that we may save and conserve something for future generations."

Wheaton said that he first visited the Valley 50 years ago, and after a stint on the administrative staff of Pomona College, returned here to live in 1972. "Astounded by the growth that had taken place," he said, "I am prepared to devote time and energy to promote sensible, controlled growth."

Sassard moved to the Valley in 1971 after retiring from a management post with Schilling, McCormick and Company Inc. A member of the board of the La Rancheria Property Owners Association, he stated his goal as: "A strong and rigidly controlled Master Plan for future growth; a strong position on the Valley's most important utility resource—water."



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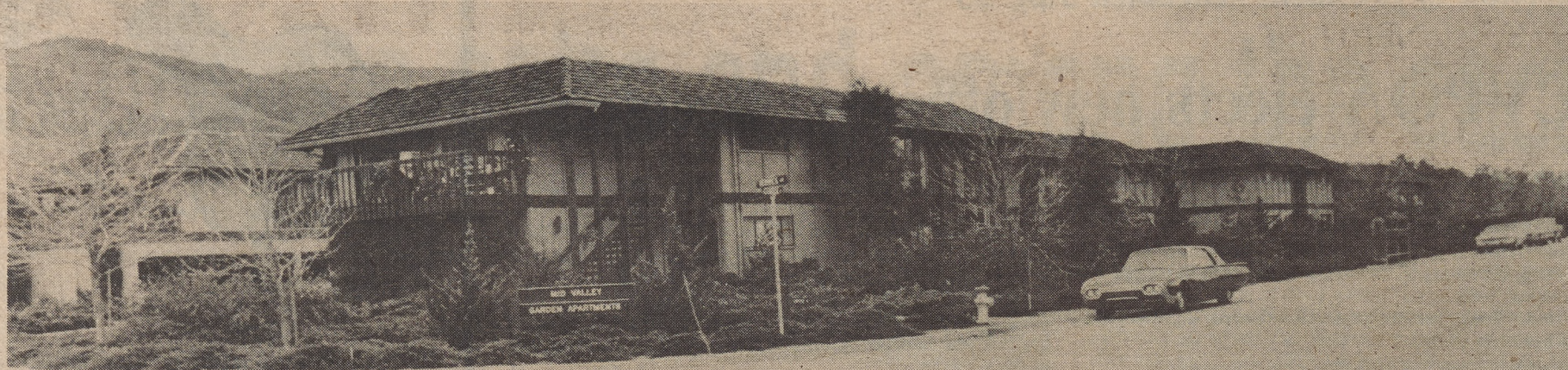
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THE MID-VALLEY Garden Apartments in Carmel Valley have been sold to a Menlo Park development firm that intends to form a stock cooperative and sell the individual units like condominiums. Some tenants say

they will have to move because they cannot afford the \$88,000 to \$117,750 price range for the one- and two-bedroom units. The former owners, Porter-Marquard

Realty of Carmel Valley, say they will provide assistance for families that have to move. (George T.C. Smith photo)

County approval required for conversion of apartments to stock cooperative?

By STEVE HELLMAN

CONVERSION OF THE Mid-Valley Garden Apartments in Carmel Valley to a stock cooperative may require approval from county planning authorities.

County officials may require the new owners of the 64-unit complex to file for a standard subdivision.

According to County Zoning Administrator Bob Slimmon, the county counsel has been asked to determine if selling the individual units as

'Nobody's getting thrown out in the street. We expect one-third of the tenants to buy. Some will negotiate leases with the new owners. The rest we'll help relocate.'—Don Middleton, partner and spokesman for Porter-Marquard Realty in Carmel Valley.

shares in a cooperative constitutes subdivision of the property.

"IF IT IS A subdivision, it would require standard subdivision approval," Slimmon said.

A rezoning would also be required, he said, because the property is currently in an R-4 district, which allows multiple family dwellings, but not separately owned single-family units.

If Deputy County Counsel Jose Ramos rules that the property has, in fact, been subdivided, Slimmon said that the owners will have to apply for a use permit, rezoning and tentative subdivision map.

Planning Director Ed DeMars said last week that it appeared to him the plan was subject to standard subdivision approval by the Board of Supervisors.

SUPERVISOR SAM Farr of Carmel, who said a number of "irate" tenants had called his office, acknowledged that it is a problem "when people get squeezed out of rental units."

He said, however, that the county does not have direct regulations for conversions because the process has not caught on in Monterey County like elsewhere in the country.

"The calls that we (the county) get are from people

who live in the cities where we've had no jurisdiction," he said.

DeMars said that it could be the first conversion of this type in the unincorporated area of the county.

Asked about reports that the sale and conversion amounts to only a change in ownership, Slimmon said, "That's probably what the developers said. But nobody called us to confirm it."

Ramos was expected to release his finding this week.

PORTER-MARQUARD REALTY in Carmel Valley sold the apartments in December to a Bay Tree Properties and Woodside Development of 2225 Sharon Road, Menlo Park. Principals are Thomas David and Richard Quistgard.

Partners Skip Marquard, Paul Porter and Don Middleton built the 64-unit complex between 1971-73 at an estimated cost of \$1.9 million.

ACCORDING TO MIDDLETON, the new owners intend to sell the one-bedroom apartments for \$88,000, and the two-bedroom units for \$117,750. Middleton, who said that he had been asked to represent the new owners as agent said that the complex is evenly split between one- and two-bedroom units.

The conversion plan does not entail any physical remodeling, Middleton said. It is based on the formation of a stock cooperative. The new owners will sell each of the 64 units as individual stocks in a corporation, and each buyer will be offered a 99-year, proprietary renewable lease.

"In effect," Middleton said, "it's like buying a unit. By purchasing the stock they can finance it like a home."

The complex will be operated as other condominiums. Individual owners will possess only the interior space, with the exterior walls and remainder of the property commonly owned and serviced by the cooperative.

Monthly service charges and tax payments will be collected over and above the mortgage payments, he said.

Middleton said that this kind of paperwork conversion had been used long before condominiums became popular. He said formation of the stock cooperative for Mid-Valley Garden Apartments was approved last June by the state Real Estate Department.

ASKED WHY THE tenants were not notified of the plan earlier, Middleton said that the buyer had not been chosen and a deal consummated until Dec. 31.

Asked about the tenants' concern over the plan, Middleton said, "Nobody's getting thrown out in the street. We expect one-third of the tenants to buy. Some will negotiate leases with the new owners. The rest we'll help relocate."

When asked what would be done if as many as 30 families are displaced, Middleton replied that March 15

is the earliest date that tenants will have to move. He said the realty office was preparing a list of rentals on the Monterey Peninsula to be available to tenants.

He labeled reports that said none of the tenants were interested in buying as "absolutely unfounded."

MIDDLETON EXPECTED THE conversion to a stock cooperative will take 90 to 120 days.

He acknowledged that investors will be seeking the units as a tax shelter and "to lease for a profit."

Middleton said that he and his partners decided early last year to "dispose of the apartments for tax purposes." He refused to divulge the sale price, except to say that the deal was made as a "land exchange for some property in Northern California."

He said, "If that confirms us with the black hat association, there's nothing we can do. We'll do all we can to help the present tenants."

"I'M NOT IN A position to go along with this," one angry tenant charged last week. The 56-year-old woman, who asked not to be identified, said that her two-bedroom apartment will be offered for \$117,000. Rent for the unit is now \$425 per month. Even with a \$25,000 down-payment, she said that the monthly mortgage payments would be \$1,268.

The woman said that she and her husband will be forced to move. She estimated that 85 percent of the tenants are retired people who cannot afford to buy.

"WHERE DO RETIRED people go?" the woman said. "I've talked to 12 other tenants and no one is buying. We're pulling out our hair. We're outraged that we'll have to move."

She and her husband had just signed a six-month lease

'It's the most underhanded, sneaky thing. It came to us as "fait accompli." We were politely told either buy or move. I bet 50 families have to leave. I never would have moved in if I knew this was going to happen.'—Woman tenant who asked not to be identified.

in October. She said that another tenant was allowed in right before Christmas.

"It's the most underhanded, sneaky thing. It came to us as a *fait accompli*," she fumed. "We were politely told either buy or move."

"I bet 50 families have to leave. I never would have moved in if I knew this was going to happen," she said.

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RARELY DO A HUSBAND and his wife both become president of their respective clubs on the same day. But Bob and Nan Bailey of Carmel achieved this distinction in December. Mrs. Bailey was re-elected president of the Carmel Crafts Guild. Bailey became president of the Men's Garden Club of the Monterey Peninsula. Mrs. Bailey was installed at the club's Christmas party in Monterey. She is a weaver, spinner and dyer. She has been interested in weaving since 1967 when she developed the skill in Claremont and during their six years in Victoria, B.C. Bailey was installed at the club's Christmas party. He has been a member of the club since they moved here from Tucson, Ariz., six years ago.

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PADRE SPORTS

—By MARK SANFORD—

THE CARMEL HIGH VARSITY basketball team defeated Santa Cruz High 57-37 on Dec. 29.

The Padres started slow, but just picked up momentum and blew Santa Cruz out of the Carmel gymnasium.

Santa Cruz had a 16-13 lead after the first quarter as Carmel played a little sluggish. But the Padres came on strong and outscored Santa Cruz 15 to 5 for the first five minutes of the second quarter and 22 to 6 for the entire quarter to lead 35-22 at the half.

Art Strum, Greg Raynes and Adam Sherburne balanced the Padre scoring attack. Strum tallied 12 points, while Raynes and Sherburne had eight points each in the first half.

In the second half, Carmel outscored and outrebounded Santa Cruz' smaller team with Raynes pulling down eight rebounds, Mike Miller seven, and Strum six.

Strum ended up with 15 points; Sherburne 14, and Raynes 10.

Mike Wecker and Matt Knottenkamper did not play because of illness, but the team should be healthy by the beginning of league play.

After opening with Pacific Grove and King City, the Padres will play home against Hollister on Jan. 11 at 8 p.m. and at Palma on Jan. 15.

BRAD WIESNER LED the Carmel sophomore basketball team to a 55-32 win over Santa Cruz with a game-high 14 points.

John Parsons, Steve Giraud, and Ken Hall all had 8 points each to balance the scoring.

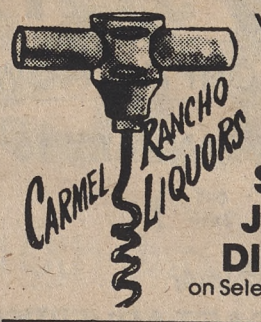
The team should be a definite contender in the sophomore league.

They play Hollister at home at 6:30 p.m. on Jan. 11 and then away against Palma at 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 15.

THE CARMEL HIGH FROSH basketball team lost to Santa Cruz High 44-29 in its last practice game before league play.

Brett Langley had 14 points and Jeff Tehan 7 for the team's only bright spots.

The frosh plays home against Hollister at 5 p.m. on Jan. 11.



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Recipients will be entitled to study for one year in a

country other than their own since the objective of the award is to increase international understanding.

The five educational awards available to both men and women, are: Graduate Fellowships, for those who will have received a bachelor's degree or

equivalent; Undergraduate Scholarships, for those who are studying at the university level but will not have completed their bachelor's degree; Technical Training Awards to be given to those who are secondary school graduates or the equivalent and who have been employed in a technical field for at least two years;

Teachers Awards, for anyone who has been employed as a full-time teacher of the physically, mentally or educationally handicapped for at least two years at the time of application; and Journalism Awards, for applicants who have been employed in a full-time position as a journalist at the time of application or have been actively pursuing full-time post-secondary

studies in print or broadcast journalism for two years and who intend to pursue a journalism career after completion of their award studies.

The Rotary Foundation educational awards cover the cost of round-trip transportation between the recipient's home and place of study plus school fees, room and board, living costs and limited educational travel and where necessary, intensive language training.

Carmel area residents may apply through the local Rotary Club which will in turn screen the applications for the award. In order to be considered for the award, the candidate must be sponsored by the Rotary Club through which the application was made.

For further information, phone Dick Hopelain at 1-484-1436.



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New San Clemente dam proposal scheduled for hearing Jan. 14

A PROPOSED U.S. Army Corps of Engineers plan for the construction of a new San Clemente dam will be presented at the Monday, Jan. 14 meeting of the board of directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District at 7:30 p.m. in the city of Monterey council chambers.

The public is invited to make comments on the proposal, according to Bruce Buel, district manager.

The Corps is recommending the construction of a multiple purpose dam and reservoir immediately downstream from the present site of the California-American Water Company's San Clemente dam on the Carmel River. Estimated cost is in excess of \$100 million.

The 400-foot high dam, with a capacity of 97,500 acre-feet, would be used for flood control, and to meet releases for fishery resources.

THE CORPS PROPOSAL grew out of a study that was initiated in 1971 at the request of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors following a severe flood in 1969 in the Carmel River Basin. The Carmel River aquifer is the main source of water supply for the Monterey Peninsula. The projected amount of water needed to supply customers in this area exceeds the supply that will be available through existing developed sources, according to the Corps' feasibility study.

A fish hatchery would be located downstream from the dam to compensate for losses of access to spawning areas. Substitute lands would be purchased and a management program established to mitigate for a possible decrease in wildlife resources which could occur as a result of inundation of wildlife habitat areas by the reservoir.

THE RECOMMENDED PLAN for the dam is now being re-evaluated and cost estimates being updated.

Public meetings will be held in 1980 to present findings and solicit public views. The water management district, as local sponsor of the project, will be hosting the meetings and will monitor community reaction to the Corps proposal.

A draft report is scheduled to be complete and circulated for comments by March 1981.

Final decision to proceed with the project lies with Congress and the voters of the district. Completion of the dam is estimated at approximately seven years following Congressional appropriation of funds.

THE DISTRICT IS also studying the feasibility of a smaller dam at the San Clemente site as an alternate to the present project. This dam would be designed primarily to provide additional water supply rather than flood control benefits. If constructed, this project would be operated by the district without federal participation.

The water management district is presently formulating a water allocation system for the Monterey Peninsula to control further development of the water supply. An interim water allocation formula for Peninsula cities will be discussed at the Jan. 14 meeting.

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Conquering Snivley's Ridge well worth the struggle



STANDING NEXT TO the park sign are Steve Hellman (left) Carmel Valley Outlook and Carmel Pine Cone reporter, and Gary Tate, park manager. Tate made the sign from old redwood fencing that he found on the property. "It was so old it had square nails stuck in it," he said.

Garland Ranch Regional Park--a hiker's dream

LIGHTLY TRAVELED TRAILS carved out of mountains, meadowland, forest and hidden canyons await the visitor to Garland Ranch Regional Park in Carmel Valley.

I explored several of the trails on January 2, from the park floor beside the Carmel River to the 2,000-foot crest of Snivley's Ridge. It was an ideal day for my first serious excursion into the 541-acre park—clear, crisp and cool.

By mid-day I found myself halfway up Snivley's Ridge, wondering if I had taken a wrong turn. I stopped on the steep trail to wipe the sweat from my eyes and give my legs a rest.

The rutted, near-vertical fire road continued up Snivley's Ridge, climbing out of view through the oak trees to the crest.

From where I had come, the fire road dropped back into the thick coastal live oak and maple tree forest that covers most of the park.

I HAD STARTED OUT from the west entrance of the park, crossing the Carmel River and its basin to the verdant, fern-filled canyons in the forest at the base of Snivley's Ridge.

It is not necessary to climb Snivley's Ridge to enjoy the park. Sunday hikers can spend hours on the lower nature trails, exploring an abundance of plant and animal life.

I was lured up the steep eastern shoulder of the ridge, however, by tales of the view from the crest. "You can see for miles in every direction, to Santa Cruz, to the Salinas Valley and back into the Los Padres wilderness," the locals said.

I HAD LEFT BEHIND the homes, roads and automobiles on the Valley floor, but the drone of traffic along Carmel Valley Road followed me up Snivley's Ridge. A top-of-the-world view lay somewhere ahead, but I could barely see 20 yards up the steep trail.

Light-headed, my heart pounding, I started to wonder if I could go on. Here I was, heavy with the holiday

meals on the second day of 1980, trying to tackle Snivley's Ridge alone.

I resumed the bone-wrenching climb, convinced that only horseback riders, diehard hikers and very curious reporters come this way. Only the broken oval of horseshoe prints were stamped in the muddy road.

Elsewhere the trail was littered with fresh oak leaves, torn loose by a record windstorm that two weeks earlier had toppled power lines and scattered roof shingles throughout Carmel Valley.

Rain from that storm had soaked the trail. Mountain quartz reflected the late morning sunlight to my eyes. The going was slow. There was a tightness in the backs of my knees that I had associated with much tougher climbs in the High Sierra.

I HAD TO STOP again, taking out my handkerchief to wipe the sweat from my face. For one blurred moment—with the air of the clear winter day, the unforgiving slope of Snivley's Ridge and the rumble of traffic that refused to die away—I felt caught between two worlds.

THE RUSTIC GRACE of Garland Ranch Regional Park meets your eye at the west entrance. A barn-style visitor center and park office is surrounded by open fields. Old farm equipment stands nearby, rusting under the elements.

A map of the park, a guide to the Buckeye Nature Trail and a bird brochure can be obtained at the office free of charge.

I brought along a lunch, pint of water, compass and camera, stuffing them into a light day-pack.

WHEN I STARTED across Cottonwood Flats, Snivley's Ridge loomed into the blue sky like a gray-green whale. I found the Buckeye trail, marked with a signpost. According to the guidebook, written by Lee Dittman and Jeanne Bernier, it would take me from 15 minutes to an hour to reach Indian Rock at the other end, depending on how many stops I made to see the signs.

Dittman used to work for the park district; Bernier is

still employed as the sole park ranger.

The top of Snivley's Ridge disappeared from view as I followed the trail into the forest of coastal live oak, buckeye and bay laurel. The trail was covered with oak acorns, a primary food source for the wildlife that includes opossums, bobcats, fox and deer. Birds, mostly blue jays (scrub jay and steller's jay) clamored in the branches overhead.

THE FOREST FLOOR dampened noticeably as the trail climbed up the base of the ridge. Waterdrops thudded into the grass and there were lush thickets of ferns. According to the guidebook, four types of ferns grow in the park: the gold-back, polypody, wood fern and maiden-hair.

I entered one of the many gullies and suddenly felt alone. Sunlight was blocked from the forest floor by the trees. Mushrooms sprouted from rotten stumps. A nest of twigs had been built by a woodrat, a rarely seen, gray-brown rodent that grows to nine inches in length and comes out only at night.

Dittman writes in the guidebook, "The landscape you see here is somewhat different than the landscape you could have seen three hundred years ago. Gone are the tule elk and the California grizzly. Gone are the native Costanoan people and their way of life. Gone is the kind of quiet which is becoming harder to find in our mechanized world."

THROUGHOUT THE LOWER region of the park, even in the thick forest and canyons and up onto Snivley's Ridge, the continuous drone of traffic on Carmel Valley Road hung in the background.

At the fork from Buckeye Trail to Indian Rock I encountered a thick patch of miner's lettuce, a low-growing, succulent plant that has a sweet taste and healthy vitamin C content.

At Indian Rock I found the mortar sockets that were worn into the granite boulder by the Costanoan Indians who ground acorns as a food staple, according to Dittman. He states that the Costanoans probably lived closer to the coast where they ate the seafood that was also easy to collect.

Continued on page 14



MINER'S LETTUCE collects the morning dew. The ranger and trail guide warn against tasting plants since many of them are poisonous.



FUNGI GROW OUT of a rotting tree stump. A common sight on the damp forest floors, this is the reproductive or fruiting part of a fiberlike fungus that grows in branching rows of cells in the decomposing wood.



LA MESA GRANDE is a meadow on a plateau on the side of Snivley's Ridge at the east end of the park. Looking across the meadow, which has a pond, picnic table and drinking water fountain, the floor of Carmel Valley can be seen in the background. The mesa is over 500 feet above the Valley floor.



THE START OF Snivley's Ridge Route is deceptively gentle. Most of the old fire road is so steep that only experienced hikers and horseback riders attempt it. The route follows the shoulder of the ridge which rises nearly 2,000 feet above the park floor. Other longer but less grueling trails can be taken to the top of the ridge.



MUSHROOMS AS LARGE as a man's boot can be found growing from humus soil alongside the trail.



MAIDENHAIR FERN grows abundantly in the shaded gullies, along with several other varieties of ferns.

Article and photographs
by Steve Hellman

Garland Ranch Regional Park--a hiker's dream

Continued from page 12

I FOUND THE waterfall, but it was dry. According to Gary Tate, director of the park district, the waterfall is created when a pond on the mesa above overflows.

The cliff curved into a natural amphitheater. My footsteps echoed. A deer trail came into the glen at an impossible angle. The air carried a smell of sweet grass down from the mesa. The place was magic.

The air on the mesa had begun to warm and the meadow shimmered. A lone red-shouldered hawk circled low, disappearing into the grass .. a sign of bad luck for some field animal.

THERE IS A WATER faucet and picnic bench on the mesa, but this day there was no running water.

From the mesa the trail skirts the woods and starts up

the shoulder of Snivley's Ridge.

After a short rest, I left the mesa with a light feeling in my legs. As soon as I started up the ridge, sluggishness crept in. The Valley floor was now visible, from the west end of the park to Carmel Valley Village and the Cachagua area farther east.

Trudging up the ridge route, I reached the barbed-wire fence and entered Carmel Valley Ranch land. To the east, Garzas Creek Canyon pushed into the hills to the south, marred only by a single road and blessed with a stand of redwoods in a side canyon.

Not far above the fence the fire road broke into the open on the crest.

Puffing up the trail, staring at the ground, a movement caught my eye. I looked up to see a red-tailed hawk. It circled overhead, joined by another. The two birds with their fan-tails were climbing effortlessly on an invisible thermal draft. To see a pair of hawks is an omen of good luck.

IT WAS A SWEET final climb to "Point of the Bear," the high spot on the surprisingly wide and grass-covered top of Snivley's Ridge.

I could see north on this clear day to the Salinas Valley, northwest to Watsonville and farther around to the Santa Cruz mountains. The twin stacks at the Moss Landing power plant 25 miles away (as the crow flies) looked like tiny candles. The Monterey Peninsula on the Del Monte Forest-side appeared like a jaw covered in green whiskers, neatly enclosed by a blue Pacific.

To the south were the green hilltop pastures of the 26,000-acre Rancho San Carlos and beyond that the wilderness of Los Padres National Forest.

My only neighbor was the Sid Ormsbee lookout tower on nearby Pinyon Peak, 2,249 feet high.

As soon as I stepped over onto the south side of Snivley's Ridge to eat my lunch, the drone of automobile traffic failed to find me.

History of Garland park

AN OASIS OF PERMANENT OPEN SPACE, Garland Ranch Regional park is located 8.8 miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

The park extends a half-mile along the Carmel River and up to the top of Snivley's Ridge. It is bordered on the east by Garzas Creek Canyon and on the west by the Carmel Valley Ranch development and other private property.

The 541 acres of floodplain, grassland mesa and steep oak forest were sold by the late William Garland II in 1975 to the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District.

The net cost to the district was \$1.1 million, or \$2,038 per acre. That included a contribution of \$250,000 by Garland, who was killed in a plane accident in May 1975.

CLOSED TO MOTOR vehicles, overnight camping, fires, smoking, firearms and weapons of all kinds, the park was intended for passive, informal uses. There are about 12 trails for hiking, with equestrian use allowed on all but the Buckeye Nature Trail and a few scenic shortcuts.

The new Carmel Valley Master Plan states: "Garland Ranch Regional Park shall be preserved as a passive, undeveloped park except for low-intensity uses on the flat land, including recreational activities such as picnic areas, horseshoe pits, sand volleyball pits and barbecue areas."

Some people have requested, however, that the new Master Plan allow expanded use of the park. Grass lawns, increased parking and other park developments have been suggested to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. They are expected to consider adoption of the Master Plan on Jan. 15.

The park land is being expanded as a result of trade-offs with owners of surrounding properties slated for development.

NEAR THE TOP OF Snivley's Ridge is a barbed-wire fence that marks the boundary between the park and the land belonging to Carmel Valley Ranch. A gate and no-trespass sign have been removed so that hikers can continue along the crest.

Park Manager Gary Tate explained the reason for the open route onto the private property. "The developer of Carmel Valley ranch dedicated 1,200 acres as open space adjacent to the park. It was a condition of their project," he said, standing in the patio of the park's visitor center.

He pointed out the property line that runs diagonally from the base of Snivley's Ridge at the park's west boundary to the eastern shoulder about three-fourths up the crest.

The Carmel Valley Ranch development envisions up to 500 condominium units, a 100-unit hotel, tennis courts and golf course. The project site is separated from the park by the 1,200 acres of designated open space.

Tate added: "The open space wasn't given to the park. We were granted six miles of trail easements on the face of the ridge."

HIKING TRAILS WILL be developed from existing fire roads, Tate said. Upon formation of the Carmel Valley Ranch Homeowners Association, the district will receive additional easements for trails along the crest. It will also be given access to construct new trails into Snivley's Gulch and a redwood stand on the back (south) side of the ridge.

A total of 13 miles of new trails will be added to the park, he said. Seven miles of trails are currently improved and mapped.

THE PARK DISTRICT IS also acquiring 677 acres of adjacent undeveloped land from the Condon family in Garzas Creek Canyon to the east. The Condons are donating 577 acres as part of a development plan and in exchange for the district's purchase of 100 acres of Condon land for \$100,000.

Under the plan, Mrs. Dorothea Veder Condon would retain 50 acres, including the site of her home. Another 62 acres along Garzas Road would be developed into some 30 single-family homesites.

Sale of the land to the park district is contingent upon the subdivision winning approval from Monterey County. An



A WALL OF ferns borders one of the trails in the lower region of the park. Tree branches are usually filled with clamoring

stellar's jays and other birds.

initial subdivision of three parcels of 100, 200 and 489 acres was approved by the county Planning Commission last June. Approval of the final subdivision is pending.

A federal Land and Water Conservation grant was approved last December for the 100-acre acquisition. The \$50,000 federal grant will be matched by local taxpayers' funds

that are already in the district coffers.

Noting that only \$50,000 in local funds will be needed to secure the 677-acre acquisition, Tate said that this means local residents are paying as little as \$70 per acre to more than double the size of the park.

"We're in the business of land acquisition, rather than developing the park and servicing it to capacity," he said. S.H.

Farr announces candidacy for state Assembly

Monterey County Supervisor Sam Farr of Carmel formally announced his candidacy today (Thursday) for the 28th District seat in the state Assembly.

Farr, 38, is seeking the seat of Henry Mello, D-Watsonville. Mello is relinquishing his Assembly seat to run for the state Senate.

Farr is a Democrat. His

father, Fred Farr of Carmel, is a former state Senator.

Farr was appointed to the county Board of Supervisors in 1975. He was elected to a full four-year term in 1976, and became the youngest

chairman in the board's history in 1979.

A graduate of Carmel High School, Farr received his bachelor of arts degree from Willamette University in Oregon in 1963. After study-

ing Spanish at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, he joined the Peace Corps as a volunteer in Colombia.

Farr worked in the Sacramento office of

Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post in 1969, and in 1972 was appointed chief consultant to the Assembly Constitutional Amendments Committee.

Farr said that he has the experience with state and local

government to address the concerns of the 28th Assembly District.

Farr lives in Carmel with his wife, Shary, and 18-month-old daughter Jessica.

International finances topic of meeting

The Breakdown of the International Financial System will be the lecture topic of Dr. Sven Arndt, professor of economics at UC Santa Cruz, on Saturday, Jan. 12 at the monthly meeting of the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area. The luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. in La Novia Room, Naval Postgraduate School, Sloat and Del Monte avenues, Monterey. A social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Terrace Room.

Arndt recently completed two years of non-academic work as director, Office of International Monetary Research, U.S. Department of the Treasury and was visiting scholar of the International Finance Division, Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve. He has held academic posts at the Universities of Konstanz and Mannheim in West Germany, the Institute of Advanced Studies in Vienna and the Stanford, UCLA and Johns Hopkins universities in the United States. He is also author of many books and articles including *Understanding Economics: Essays on Public Policy and Economic Interdependence: the Political Economy of Common Markets and Currency Areas*.

The World Affairs Council is a non-partisan organization of the Monterey Bay area dedicated to the promotion of informed public discussion of international issues.

The cost of the luncheon is \$7 and \$6 for members and includes tax and tip.

For reservations or more information, phone 373-5828 or 372-4752.



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Panetta calls 'summit meeting'

Rippling River compromise sought

By STEVE HELLMAN

OPPOSITION IN THE battle over Rippling River, the home for the handicapped in Carmel Valley, were brought together this week by Congressman Leon Panetta, D-Monterey.

Representatives of the Monterey County Housing Authority, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), a private group of investors and several handicapped residents were to have met at Panetta's office on Wednesday, Jan. 9.

It appeared from statements made to this newspaper by opposing sides last week that the meeting might lead to an agreement to save Rippling River as a facility for the handicapped and also end the emotional fighting that has marked a long battle between the housing authority and residents.

PANETTA, WHO HAS been involved since early 1978 in HUD's effort to find a solution for the financially-troubled facility, said last week that he invited the different sides "to work out a resolution."

"When you shake down the separate approaches (of the housing authority and private group), there are common concerns," Panetta said.

The proposals from both groups include protection of the taxpayers' investment in the \$2.75 million facility—built in 1975 as a "hotel for the handicapped"—and support for the needs of the handicapped residents, he said.

The disagreement, Panetta said, is over how to provide back-up services for the handicapped so they can continue to live at Rippling River, and the extent of those services.

THE 150-UNIT facility, which has been operating at a \$25,000 per month loss, needs to be remodeled, Panetta said. But while both the housing authority and private group

'I want to be certain that financing is secure. I don't want to play with ideas that raise the danger of security for the residents in the future. This is exactly what's happened as a mistake in the past.' —Congressman Leon Panetta.

propose re-designing it for increased use, Panetta said that he was concerned about financing for the project.

"I want to be certain that financing is secure. I don't want to play with ideas that raise the danger of security for the residents in the future," he said. "This is exactly what's happened as a mistake in the past."

A HIGH VACANCY RATE at Rippling River has been blamed on mistakes by former managers and on the physical design of the 150 units. HUD has tried to find a buyer since it took over ownership by default in 1976.

The housing authority was in a position until December to purchase and convert the facility into a 79-unit apartment complex for handicapped and low-income elderly.

Bruce Moore, executive director of the housing authority, had received approval for \$3.4 million in HUD loans for the project, but in a stunning decision Dec. 12 the county Planning Commission denied a use permit for the conversion.

By a 7-1 vote, the county planners decided to give a private, blue-ribbon group—the Tri-County Steering Committee—an opportunity to present its proposal to preserve Rippling River solely for the handicapped.

Handicapped persons cheered the decision. They contended that the housing authority plan would force them out of their home, although Moore had insisted he would set aside 40 percent of the 79 apartment units for the handicapped.

Moore, insisting he would appeal the decision to the Board of Supervisors, said that the planners had said 'no' to us when the private group is asking for the same thing. He charged that it was "criminal" that the county would forfeit the \$3.4 million federal loan, especially since the private group did not have a firm financial commitment.

PANETTA SAID LAST week that one alternative would be for the housing authority to receive the HUD loan, convert the facility, but maintain it just for the handicapped.

"Rather than fight it out at the county level," Panetta said, "I think we can combine approaches."

Moore welcomed the meeting as a "chance to explore things." He said, "We'll try to sit down and see where the needs of both groups overlap and find a central proposal."

Conversion and retaining all the units for the handicapped was an option that Moore said he found possible. He agreed with Panetta that it was not worthwhile to continue the battle at the county level if a compromise could be negotiated with the Tri-County Steering Committee.

He said of the emotional outcry from residents and the growing public opposition to his plan, "Obviously, when you get into a contest like this, if you win you lose. We don't want

to do it the hard way."

SABASTIAN BORDONARO, THE Carmel Valley architect who represents the Tri-County Steering Committee, also welcomed Panetta's call for mediation. He said that the compromise that his group seeks would be to allow the housing authority to purchase Rippling River while his committee would manage and operate it.

"Our group," Bordonaro said, "is interested in criteria that will allow the facility to flourish for the handicapped."

"The planning commission said to us that they have the confidence we can operate it. But we have to have the freedom to exercise our ideas," he said.

If the housing authority becomes the landlord without "strings attached" to management, Bordonaro said, "We want to stay involved. But we don't know what the involvement of the housing authority will be."

The housing authority assumed management at the facility Jan. 1, partially in anticipation of its \$1.7 million conversion project being approved and completed.

ACCORDING TO BORDONARO, who has a handicapped nephew, the key for Rippling River is having a program and

'We try to sit down and see where the needs of both groups overlap and find a central proposal.' —Bruce Moore, executive director of the county Housing Authority.

management with dedication, experience and knowledge of the special needs of disabled persons.

Bordonaro acknowledged that HUD may find obstacles when it tries to sell the facility to the housing authority and finance the conversion if it will be managed by a private group.

Congress enacted legislation last October that expands the "avenues of funding and property transfer" for HUD-owned facilities, according to Bordonaro.

"HUD has recognized that they have a lot of ownership that they don't want," he said. "HUD now has the right and authority to give the facility to any group that can extend its present use and preserve it." He said that the interim legislation is designed for Rippling River-type facilities, and that it "fits our group."

BORDONARO ALSO acknowledged that before the meeting this week it was not known by his group if the housing authority, as a public agency, has the authority to own Rippling River without "strings attached."

"If they (the housing authority and HUD) take the position we don't have to own the facility to manage it, then we've got a marriage," Bordonaro said.

"But without control," he added, "we don't want to carry the burden. We don't want to put our name to the effort."

BERNARD DEASY, THE HUD deputy director in charge of Rippling River, said last week that he was invited to the meeting, but he was not prepared to comment on the private group's proposal.

"We've been working with the sale to the housing authority, and until such time as the housing authority notifies us that it cannot proceed, we cannot consider another proposal. I haven't even seen this other group's proposal," he said.

'If they (the housing authority and HUD) take the position we don't have to own the facility to manage it, then we've got a marriage.' —Sabastian Bordonaro, spokesman for Tri-County Steering Committee.

Asked about recent legislation affecting HUD's sale of property, Deasy said that it did not apply to Rippling River. He said that Bordonaro was referring to a series of regulations enacted by HUD's Washington, D.C., office to expand the procedures for selling formerly subsidized properties.

"It doesn't affect this project (Rippling River)," he said.

COULD THE HOUSING AUTHORITY own the facility while the private committee operates it?

"I've never heard of that option. The housing authority could sub-contract the management to a third party, but it is highly unusual," Deasy said. "If the housing authority buys it, they have to manage it."

Deasy re-affirmed HUD's position that if the housing authority loses its bid to win county approval for the project, HUD will have to put Rippling River on the public auction block and sell it to the highest bidder, regardless of the buyer's intent.

SCOTT BEASLEY, A 22-year-old resident of Rippling River, praised Panetta's search for a compromise. He said that he was even willing to lay down his personal fight against Moore and the housing authority plan.

He supported a compromise that would maintain Rippling River solely for the handicapped, although the housing authority might have to be the owner.

"I feel that's what I wanted in the first place," Beasley said. "The place is unique, it should remain so. The handicapped are a part of society and we shouldn't be swept under the rug."

Men's Garden Club installs officers

NEW OFFICERS OF the Men's Garden Club of the Monterey Peninsula were installed at the club's Christmas party at the Rancho Canada Golf Club in Carmel Valley. They are (left to right, front row) Emil Schmidt, past president; Ed Johnson, who received this year's *Gardener of the Year Award*; Fred Bell, editor; (back row) George Kasynski, vice president; Bob Bailey, president; Flecher Rodgers, past president; and Dr. George Webster, secretary-treasurer.



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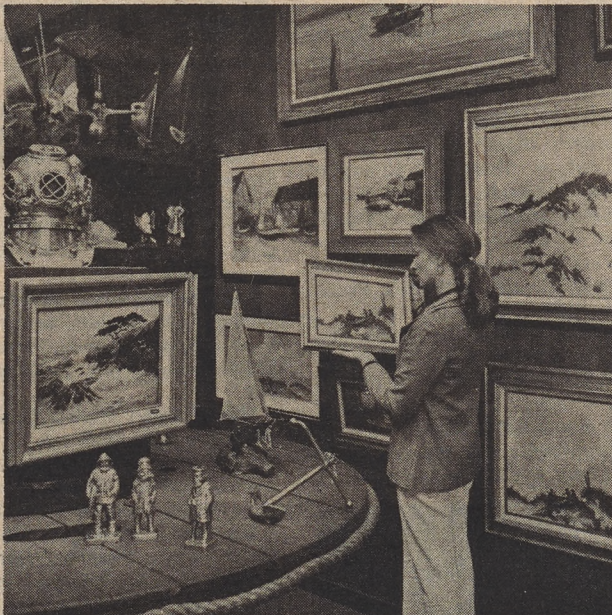
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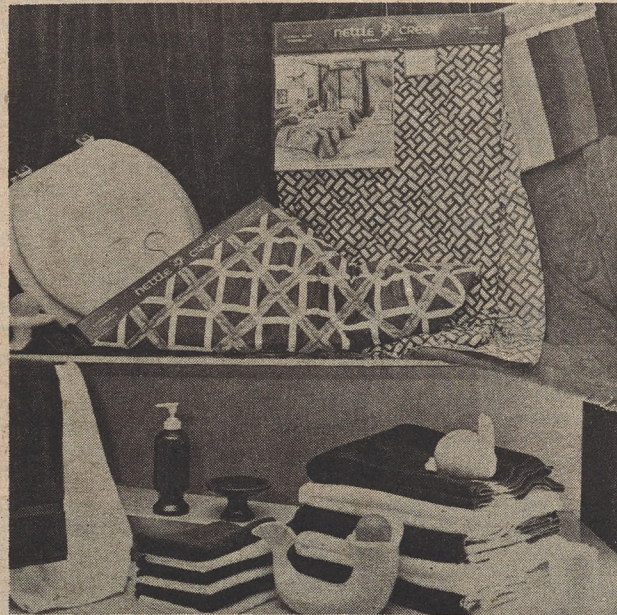
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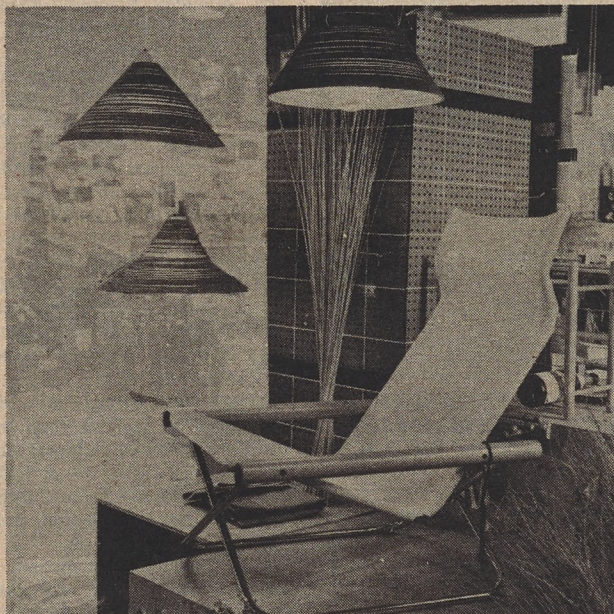
See the work of internationally known artist, Stephen Skerce, at **Anchor Gallery** on the Third Level. There's a fine selection of his original oils and prints of Carmel, the beaches and harbors around Monterey Bay.



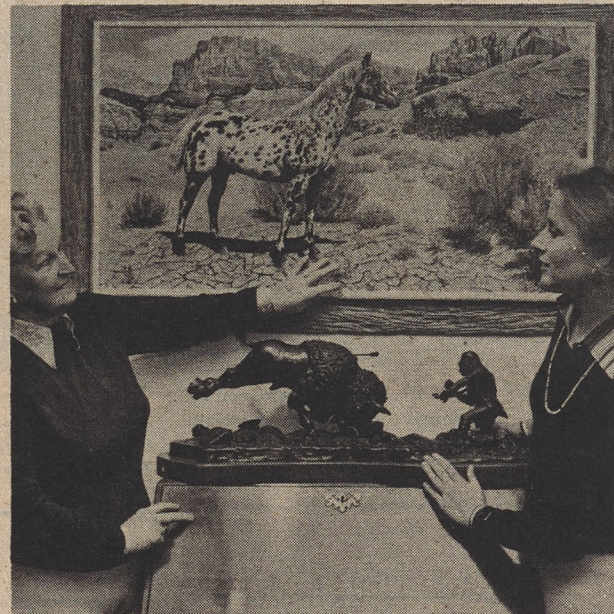
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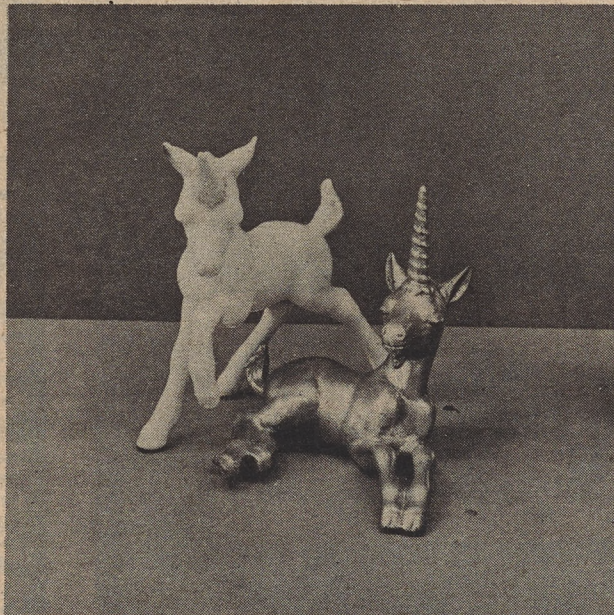
Just opened ... **The European Down Shoppe!** It's a small shop filled with plump 100% imported goose down comforters, pillows and feather beds. They've assembled colorful decorative bedding ensembles to make your bedroom look bright and lovely.



The famous "NY" chair offers great comfort and the versatility of easy movement as it folds flat ... now at a modest price at **Byron & Schiller**. Do ask about these handsome, practical lampshades, too.



Casa Dolores Gallery has several of the wild life paintings by top illustrator, Norman Adams. Here the gallery's owner proudly shows her favorite "Duces Wild." The handsome bronze is by Howard Bobbs of New Mexico.



The **Gift Garden** fairly brims with decorative ceramic pieces. This pair of unicorns was made in California by Freeman McFarlin Potters. Choose either white glaze or hand applied gold leaf finish.



Raffles decorative accessories have unusual sparkle, texture or form. Here the copper weather vane and lamp base contrast with the woven baskets and patterned rug. For new, different decorating ideas, stop by and chat with this talented shopkeeper.



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Calendar

Thursday/10

Hidden Valley Chamber Orchestra: the 30-piece ensemble, directed by Stewart Robertson, will present a concert of classical works; 12:15 p.m. at the Steinbeck Forum of the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 659-3115.

Big Sur Cinema: *Distant Thunder* will be shown; 8 p.m. at the Big Sur Grange Hall, located 26 miles south of Carmel on Highway 1. Admission: \$3, adults; \$2 for juniors and free for children under 12.

Library films: the films *Dylan Thomas' A Child's Christmas*, *Jung Sai* (a historical film about Chinese-Americans) and *Southeast Asia—Malaysia and Singapore* will be shown; 2 p.m. at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-3930.

Friday/11

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Mary, Mary*, Jean Kerr's witty comedy, will be staged; dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30 at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

California's First Theatre: *Lady Audley's*

Secret, a 19th century melodrama; 8:30 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday.

Staff Players Repertory Company: *All's Well That Ends Well*; 8:30 p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: \$4.50, general; and \$2.50, students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre: *The Threepeny Opera*, Kurt Weill's musical hit, opens; 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Admission: \$8. Reservations: 659-3115.

Hartnell College Theatre: William Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*; 8 p.m. at 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Tickets: \$3.50 adults; \$2.50 students. Reservations: 1-758-1221.

Hidden Valley Chamber Orchestra: guest pianist Marilyn Thompson will perform with the 30-piece ensemble; 8 p.m. at the Steinbeck Forum of the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Admission: \$3. Details: 659-3115.

Friends of Photography reception: a one-man show of photographs by Roy DeCarava will open with a preview reception; 8-10 p.m. at The Friends Gallery, Sunset Center, Carmel. Everyone welcome to attend. Details: 624-6330.

Photographers' reception: a dual show of works by Al Weber and George Wallace will open with a

wine and cheese reception at the S.F.B. Morse Gallery, Robert Louis Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach. Everyone is welcome to meet the photographers from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Details: 624-1257.

Western Mystical Roots lecture series: *Poetry and the Mystic Voice* will be the lecture topic of psychologist Ruth Hatch; 7 p.m. at the Carl Cherry Foundation, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Admission: \$2.50. Details: 624-7491.

Slide show fund raiser: *Guatemala* will be the subject of photographs screened by Jerry Lebeck; 8 p.m. at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. The show includes refreshments and marimba music. Admission: \$2. Proceeds benefit the Native Clinic in Guatemala. Details: 375-7216.

Saturday/12

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Mary, Mary*, Jean Kerr's witty comedy, will be staged; dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30; Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Staff Players Repertory Company: William Shakespeare's *All's Well That Ends Well* will be staged; 8:30 p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: \$4.50, general; \$2.50, students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

California's First Theatre: *Lady Audley's Secret*, a 19th century melodrama; 8:30 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre: *The Threepeny Opera*, Kurt Weill's musical hit, will be performed; 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Admission: \$8. Reservations: 659-3115.

Hartnell College Theatre: William Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*; 8 p.m. at 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Tickets: \$3.50, adults; \$2.50, students. Reservations: 1-758-1221.

Computer Workshop Day: interested beginners in computer technology may attend an introductory seminar sponsored by the Monterey school district; 9 a.m.-noon at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-3930.

ASMPCC Tennis Tournament: class B men's and women's singles will compete; 8:30 a.m.-dusk at the Monterey Peninsula College tennis courts, Monterey. Everyone welcome; no charge to spectators. Details: 649-1150.

Parents Without Partners: members will meet at 6 p.m. for an end-of-the-week celebration at the home of Bev Eastwood, 505 Ramona Ave., Apt. 10, Monterey. Women bring snacks, men contribute beverages. Admission: \$1.50, courtesy card holders; \$1 for members. Details: 373-2795.

World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area: Dr. Sven Arndt, professor of economics at UC Santa Cruz, will discuss *The Breakdown of the International Financial System*; 12:30 p.m. in La Novia Room, Naval Postgraduate School, Sloat and Del Monte avenues, Monterey. Luncheon cost: \$7, and \$6 for members. Reservations: 373-5828 or 372-4752.

Sierra Club: an eight-mile hike in the Ventana Wilderness is planned; meet behind Brinton's in the Carmel Rancho Center, Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1, Carmel, at 8:30 a.m. to form car-pools. Everyone welcome; bring lunch, libations and a suggested carpool fee of \$2. Details: 372-6738.

P.G. Dance Club: ballroom dancing to Angelo and His Trio at 8 p.m. and potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m.; Chautaugua Hall, 16th and Central avenues, Pacific Grove. Admission: \$2; complimentary refreshments. Free dance instructions for couples. Details: 372-1442.

Sunday/13

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Mary, Mary*, Jean Kerr's witty comedy, will be staged; dinner at 6 p.m. with curtain at 7:30 at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Staff Players Repertory Company: William Shakespeare's *All's Well That Ends Well* will be staged; 8:30 p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: \$4.50, general; \$2.50, students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre: *The Threepeny Opera*, Kurt Weill's musical hit, will be performed; 2:30 and 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Admission: \$6. Reservations: 659-3115.

ASMPCC Tennis Tournament: class B men's and women's singles will play; 8:30 a.m.-dusk at the Monterey Peninsula College tennis courts, Monterey. Everyone welcome; no charge to spectators. Details: 649-1150.

Sierra Club: a three-mile stroll through Pebble Beach to the Cypress Groves is planned; because the hike is along roads, group size is limited. To sign up, phone 375-8995.

Parents Without Partners: members and their children are invited to join a tour of the Defense Language Institute Video Laboratory, Building 618, Munzer Ave., Monterey. Free. Details: 373-2795.

Monday/14

Monterey Institute of International Studies business lectures: former Ambassador Lewis Hofacker will discuss *Mutuality in Business in the Third World*; his associate, Michael Silberg, of Shell Oil Co. will speak on *Inter-disciplinary Communications*; 4 p.m. at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 649-3113, ext. 61.

Tuesday/15

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *The Man Who Loved Women*, directed by Francois Truffaut (French with English subtitles), will be shown; 8:15 p.m. at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission: \$3, general; \$2.50, students and seniors; and \$2 for film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Monterey Institute of International Studies lecture: Ambassador Harry Barnes will discuss *U.S. Foreign Policy*; noon at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 649-3113, ext. 61.

Wednesday/16

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *The Man Who Loved Women*, directed by Francois Truffaut (French with English subtitles), will be shown; 8:15 p.m. at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission: \$3, general; \$2.50, students and seniors; and \$2 for film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Guitar concert: William Ackerman and Alex de Grassi, steel string pickers, will perform; 8 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre, Monterey. Admission: \$4. Details: 375-3082.

Parents Without Partners: Family Activity night is planned for members and children. Everyone will meet for a no-host dinner at Round Table Pizzeria, Marina, at 6:30 p.m. then ice skate at the Ice Pond. Adults: \$2.75 and free skates for members' children. Details: 375-0683.



A TREACHEROUS BLADE is examined by Parolles (Jeff Hudelson) and Count Bertram (Stephen Anthony Moorner) in William Shakespeare's rollicking comedy *All's Well*

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The wine connoisseur

1979 Monterey County harvest should produce lighter, more elegant wines

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER

VINTAGE WINE MERCHANTS of San Francisco, a highly respected distributor of fine California wines, recently addressed itself to the production of "an accurate and complete" vintage chart for California wines.

They sought the assistance of winery consultants, enologists, winemakers, enology professors and wine journalists.

Responses were "averaged" and a chart covering red and white varietal wines of Napa, Sonoma and Mendocino counties for the decade from '68 to '78 were ranked on the Davis 20-point scale.

What about the other regions—Alameda's famed Livermore Valley, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Benito, Monterey, and Santa Barbara counties, all premium wine-growing regions?

VINTAGE CHARTS, LIKE recipes, are no guarantee of the quality to be encountered in the end product. Too many variables are involved.

Crop loads of vines, grape selection, harvesting times and techniques, winery equipment, plus varying technological skills can make a poor wine from one winery and a great wine from a neighboring estate.

It's as true in France as it is in California.

Weather conditions are so capricious and dramatically different in all the wine regions of France, vintage charts can

be primary guides to good and bad years. But even then, we have witnessed, in the '70s, where there's been a run of good years—'75, '76 and '78—but one must zero in on specific regions. Bordeaux '75 was truly one of the "vintages of the century" and for Burgundy a disaster.

Wise buyers of these expensive wines always do well to rely upon the advice of a fine wine merchant.

NO VINTAGE CHART will ever be able to cover the five main regions of California's 327,133 acres of wine grapes.

Vintage Wine Merchants, in the release accompanying their "California Vintage Chart," fashionably agree with the old adage "that every year is a vintage year in California" but they were surprised at the consistency of quality in white wine ratings.

"It would be a rare year indeed that California could not produce white wines of at least 'fine' quality." Every year is a vintage year!

PETER MIRASSOU, ONE of the state's finest viticulturists, reports that the '79 harvest in Monterey County was a little warmer this year, good for both their red and white varietals, leading to the prophecy of less acid, lighter and more elegant wines.

True wine buffs, deeply into the climate effects upon varietal intensity, have been frequently misled into the belief that the exceptionally cool climate of Monterey County is responsible for an irreversible "vegetable" taste in the wines produced. Rubbish!

In the last few months, after some concentrated tastings of Monterey County wines, from the very heart of that area which once did produce wines with bell pepper, eucalyptus, cabbage and minty red wines, and white wines of odors not unlike armpits on hot summer days, only one winery persists in the production of wines with this regional identity. Other wineries proudly showed off their Monterey County varietal wines at an annual meeting of the Monterey Winegrowers Council. There were treasures, both red and white, from several vintages, none of which could be called a dud.

ALL OF US WINE lovers love a bargain, and in the field of lovely varietals at this moment is a new one from the cellars of Ernest and Julio Gallo called "Gewurztraminer of California" (\$3.19). I'd wager it's composed of mostly Monterey County grapes. It's 100 percent Gewurztraminer, fresh, clean, refreshing wine.

Two Chardonnays from Monterey County underscore our thesis on the growing importance of this splendid region: 1978 Ventana Chardonnay and 1978 Jekel Vineyards Chardonnay—both superb, well-balanced wines marrying oak and the grape magnificently. Don't hesitate to buy either or both by the case; the wines will age to a silky smoothness and more round bouquet with a couple of years in cool storage.

THE ALMADEN 1977 Monterey Cabernet Sauvignon (\$4.50) produced from vineyards in the King City and San Lucas areas is one of the easily available measures of the region to produce a true claret of the grape's intrinsic charms with no regional slant. Twenty-five thousand cases were produced. It scored first among the '77s in the *Los Angeles Times Home Magazine* Cabernet Sauvignon Tasting last July.

Only 500 cases of the Monterey Peninsula Winery 1977 Cabernet Sauvignon Arroyo Seco Vineyard were produced, making this deeper, darker Cabernet more difficult to find. At \$8.50 it's a wine to store away for a few years.

Winemaker Dr. Roy Thomas says: "We make wine as an art form—not by the book." Aged in Wisconsin oak, it will age beautifully in bottle, in your cellar. Pleasant now, it will become profound after a few years.

Don't trouble your mind with the abracadabra of dates and places in a California vintage chart. Just learn, as Herman Wente said, the names of the good wineries. Some are large, and some are small. Size is not the measure of quality in wine production today.

Vintage dates in California are only important as age indicators.

Bottling dates? We'll lobby hard for that one, and hope more wineries will decode that information on nonvintage wines for those of us who cellar these wines.

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ALMS FOR THE POOR begs Streetsinger (Rich Cameron) in Kurt Weill's satirical musical hit, *The Threepenny Opera*, to be staged for opening performances Friday through Sunday, Jan. 11-13 at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley. The colorful production launches the Hidden Valley Musical Theatre season.

At Hidden Valley Theatre

'Threepenny Opera' opens

Kurt Weill's raffish musical hit, *The Threepenny Opera*, will open the Hidden Valley Musical Theater season Friday, Jan. 11 at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Performances will continue Saturday through Sunday, Jan. 12-13; curtain is at 8 p.m. each evening with an additional Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m.

The Threepenny Opera, a bitter-sweet show filled with Kurt Weill's song hits including the ballad *Mack the Knife*, played for 2,611 continuous performances off-Broadway to surpass the runs of all previous musicals.

The roguish underworld of early Victorian London is the setting of the satirical show. Bertold Brecht adapted the play in 1929 from John Gay's 1728 hit *The Beggar's Opera*. Marc Blitzstein's 1954 English adaptation of the German version will be performed by the Hidden Valley Company.

The Threepenny Opera is the story of the larcenous cutthroat MacHeath, known to his fellow crooks as Mack the Knife, and his misadventures in crime and romance.

MacHeath weds Polly Peachum, the daughter of the "King of Beggars," who runs a shop for outfitting the underworld. When her angry father hears of their marriage he consorts with a corrupt police commissioner to have Mack arrested and hanged. However, Mack escapes, using his charms on a former lover who soon betrays him. Sentenced to death, he is saved by a

sardonic twist of fate. Queen Victoria, as her first altruistic act as the newly crowned monarch, pardons him.

All the characters in *The Threepenny Opera* are picaresque rogues and their portrayal has been described by critics throughout Europe and America as a pungent comment on people in high places and low who live by the same code—cunning and deceit.

Directed and choreographed by Fred Weiss, the musical includes in its cast James Meade as Mack the Knife; Velvali de Ayxa as Polly Peachum; her hard-crusted father is James Coyle; Lauren Hewitt portrays Jenny, the jilted lady out for revenge; the police commissioner is Rich Andrews and Mark Johnson is the constable.

The cast will be accompanied by the Hidden Valley Orchestra directed by Kerry Thompson.

The Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble is composed of talented young singers from throughout the country who come to the Hidden Valley Music Seminars for a seven-month period of intensive study rehearsal and performance.

Additional performances are scheduled Jan. 17-20 and 24-27.

Tickets, at \$8 for the Friday and Saturday evening shows and \$6 for Thursday and Sunday performances, may be reserved by phoning the Hidden Valley box office at 659-3115. The show is recommended for mature audiences.

On stage

Hidden Valley Musical Ensemble: *Threepenny Opera* opens Fri.-Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun. 2:30 & 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Mary, Mary* opens Fri.-Sun., dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30; both one hour earlier on Sunday.

California's First Theatre: *Lady Audley's Secret* Fri.-Sat., 8:30 p.m.

Hartnell College Theatre: *Twelfth Night* Fri.-Sat., 8 p.m.

Staff Players Repertory Company: *All's Well That Ends Well*, Fri.-Sun. 8:30 p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theatre, Carmel.

Guitar concert

Guitarists William Ackerman and Alex de Grassi will present a concert of acoustic music Wednesday, Jan. 16 at a benefit concert for KAZU public radio and the non-profit University For Man. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre, Monterey.

The San Francisco Bay Area musicians recently completed a concert tour of Europe.

Tickets, at \$4, are available at the door on the night of the show.

For further information, phone 375-3082.

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THE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL of the Monterey Peninsula begins a year-long commemoration of the 25th anniversary of its Auxiliary and the 50th year of the hospital with a talk by newsman Charles Kuralt of the CBS News' *On the Road* series planned at a luncheon meeting Thursday, Jan. 17 at the Monterey Conference Center.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre
presents

Threepenny Opera

Jan. 11-27

Performances
JAN. 11, 12, 13*, 13, 17, 18, 19,
20*, 20, 24, 25, 26, 27*, 27.
All performances 8:00 p.m. except * 2:30 matinee

Tickets
Thursday or Sunday — Adults \$6.00
Friday or Saturday — Adults \$8.00

TICKET OUTLETS
Carmel—Countrywide Crafts, The
Barnyard How to do anything
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Monterey—The Record Cove,
421 Alvarado St.
Pacific Grove—Lily Walker
Records, 169 Fountain Ave.
Carmel Valley—Hidden Valley Box
Office, 659-3115
Hidden Valley Theatre
Carmel Valley, Ca.

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Sunset Theatre, Carmel

TICKETS: \$9.00, \$8.00, \$7.25
Full-time student or enlisted military
21 or under with I.D. — HALF PRICE

624-2085

Sunset Theatre box office opens 7:00 p.m.
evening of performance — phone 624-9892

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Help Wanted

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Monterey area. Regardless of experience write A.P. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

GIRL FRIDAY—neat and pretty wanted to assist artist at art shows. Write POB 211148, Carmel 93923.

EXECUTIVE VOLUNTEERS needed. Your Carmel chapter Red Cross, 624-6921. Enjoy the satisfaction of helping when needed.

ASSISTANT CITY ADMINISTRATOR/FINANCE DIRECTOR
The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea invites applications for Assistant City Administrator/Finance Director. Candidates must have the equivalent of four years of college with a degree in accounting or finance, and a minimum of five years experience in governmental accounting procedures. The position demands a thorough knowledge of auditing procedures, budgeting, taxation, fund investment and federal and state statutes governing municipal finance. Annual Salary Range in five steps is \$21,132-\$25,692. Submit applications to City Hall, P.O. Box CC, Carmel, California 93921 or call 624-2781. Closing Date: January 18, 1980.

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE assistant: Assist the publisher of the Carmel Pine Cone, Outlook and Review run his growing company. Please do not reply unless you can type a min. of 60 wpm, take dictation and have first-rate word skills and broad business experience. Accounting background helpful. Media experience a big plus. This is a career opportunity. The hours might be long, the responsibility heavy, but the personal and financial rewards will be commensurate. Permanent local residents only. Please reply with resume only to Publisher, Box G-1, Carmel 93921. All letters will be answered.

ASSISTANT PRESSMAN needed by The Carmel Pine Cone. Experience on any offset press helpful. Individual wanted who desires a career as a pressroom foreman. You will be trained by a journeyman printer in all areas of web offset printing and camerawork. Call The Pine Cone at 624-0162.

LIKE CHILDREN? Responsible individual needed for two or three evenings and occasional weekend babysitting. Professional family interested in finding a permanent part-time sitter with own transportation. Respond P.O. Box G-1, Dept. 994, Carmel 93921.

PART TIME—Flexible schedule — Typing & transcription a must. 649-5872.

Help Wanted

COOK NEEDED for breakfast and luncheon. Prefer experienced help. Apply in person, The Chatter Box, 10 West Carmel Valley Road.

DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT CONTROL
The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea invites applications for the newly-created position of Director of Development Control. Candidates will supervise and coordinate the activities of the Building and Planning Departments of the City, and under administrative direction, will be responsible for the enforcement and maintenance of the City's Planning, Building and Zoning codes. In addition to a college degree with major emphasis on planning, urban design or related field, applicants must have at least five years of progressively responsible building and planning experience, including two years administrative and supervisory experience. Annual Salary Range in five steps is \$22,524-\$27,384. Submit applications to City Hall, P.O. Box CC, Carmel, California 93921 or call 624-2781. Closing Date: January 18, 1980.

HOLIDAY BILLS CAN HURT. Want to pay bills? You'll earn good money selling quality Avon products. Call 373-1770.

Situations Wanted

PERMANENT CARETAKING, house-sitting position desired by responsible couple with well-behaved 12-year-old daughter. Finest references available. Non-smokers. Please call 659-4840

RETIRED COUPLE desires housesitting or rental, home south of Ocean and west of Camino. Call John Ripken. 624-2741.

LIVE-IN CARETAKING position desired by locally employed man. Will work for entire or portion of rent. Very reliable. Local references. Call Lou at 649-8717 Tues. thru Sat. 8:30-5:00.

GOURMET CHEF with superb references. Unusual background in French cooking, spas, gourmet diet. Also catering, restaurants. Millie. 624-6285.

NATIONALLY KNOWN artist (locally exhibited), interested in securing semi-caretaking/housesitting, permanent, in area. Pref. Big Sur or Valley. ZAIKINE. 9931 W. Dry Creek Rd., Healdsburg, CA 95448, (707) 433-3240.

HOUSEKEEPING, excellent references. \$5.50 per hour. Call Debbie at 624-5233.

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HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE. Reliable and reasonable; have highly qualified local references. Call after 5. 624-4206.

WILL SHARE GAS EXPENSES. Exchange for ride to M.P.C. from C.V., M., W., & F. mornings. 659-3385.

ENGLISH FAMILY desires to exchange luxury London apartment for Peninsula house (pool?). Two weeks, April plus two weeks, summer. 624-7493/649-6818.

HOUSESITTING: permanent. Monterey area. References. Write: Kinninger, P.O. Box 1070, San Juan Bautista 95045.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, (36) with social service, typing, public relations experience seeks 9:30 to 2:30 employment each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. 624-3898.

EXPERIENCED GARDENER with wife and small child looking for caretaking position. Dependable non-smoker. Please call 899-0955.

PERSONAL SECRETARY/Companion, 25 plus years, business and household management experience. Extensive travel background. Willing to relocate. (213) 431-6615. (213) 464-1959, message. Nita Ernest.

PIANIST AVAILABLE for holiday parties. Sing-alongs are great fun, or just beautiful dinner music. 624-4650.

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COLLEGE GRADUATE—Social Service, Typing, Public Relations experience seeks 9:30-2:30 employment each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. 624-3898.

Personals

WHO WOULD like to help me with my tennis game? Please call Dirk, 625-1401.

For Rent

CARMEL, San Carlos St. between 10th-11th sts. House plus studio. Fireplaces, pets, kids OK. Available immediately. 372-7234.

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CARMEL UNIQUE STUDIO cottage. Small two-level. Fireplace, deck. Wooded setting. Walk to town, beach. Limited kitchen. \$400. 625-3596.

SUNNY TWO-BEDROOM, two-bath Cape Cod home south of Ocean Ave., near village and beach. Fireplace, tiled baths, good heat, newly carpeted and well built. No pets or children, please! Lease: \$650/mo. Call Ruth Pardoll, agent; 624-1593 days; 624-1022 nights.

HOUSEMATE WANTED for beautiful Carmel home. Four bedroom, two bath, 624-4625.

TWO BEDROOM, two-bath house, water, T.V., garbage paid, completely furnished, one block from post office. Dec. 1st thru Feb. 15. \$600 mo. 624-2920.

CARMEL—THREE CHARMING homes. Near town, beach. \$175-250 midweek; \$90-130/weekend. Owner Fletcher Tyler, 411 Kirby Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94598. (415) 944-0905.

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool.

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ENJOY THE MATCHLESS climate and natural beauty of Carmel Valley. Only \$335 a month pays for private room and bath, three meals per day, transportation, heated pool, linen and mail service at Rippling River, a residential center for the handicapped and elderly. 53 E. Carmel Valley Rd., P.O. Box 1106, Carmel Valley, CA. Tel: (408) 659-3141.

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM, two-bath home. Fireplace. Good area in Carmel. Great view, no children or pets. \$600 mo. 415-493-5080. After Dec. 23, 408-625-1250.

CARMEL HOUSE, two bedrooms, one-bath, dining room, large kitchen, laundry room, fireplace, fenced yard. Unfurnished. Bright, sunny, close to bus. \$650. (415) 593-2479, after 5.

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CLIP & SAVE!! Woodsy Hideaway. Plush!! T.V., king, fully equipped, near beach. \$135 wk. (low daily rates). (408) 372-5530.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ask for June Poole, Vintage Realty, 624-1444.

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LIVING ROOM with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and kitchen. Near beach and tennis. Color TV, private phones and bicycles. 624-1880.

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WANTED—ROOMMATE (prefer female) to share spacious hilltop three-bedroom house in New Monterey with two professional men (reporter and artist). House has fireplace, lots of windows, great view of Bay, enclosed backyard and garage. Pets o.k. \$165 mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Available Jan. 15. Call Steve or leave message at Pine Cone, 624-0162.

Wanted to Rent

SEEKING STUDIO APT., non-smoker, clean and very quiet person. If interested, call collect (209) 855-8903.

TWO-BEDROOMS IN P.G.? Couple with one responsible 12-year-old girl, actively engaged in volunteer work, need a two-bedroom house or apartment in Pacific Grove, preferably with garage, for a reasonable rent. Could pay up to \$250-\$275. Please call 659-4840. Thank you.

SMALL FURNISHED APT. or cottage, for mature working couple in Carmel. Write P.O. Box 5545.

TWO LOCALLY employed RNs, daughters and dog desire 4/5 bedroom home Carmel-Pacific Grove area. Maximum rent \$700. Call Faye 372-0779 or Marian 625-1803 anytime.

LONG-TIME CARMEL resident with limited income seeks unfurnished apartment or guest cottage. EASY ACCESS to post Office on ground level. P.O. Box 1881, Carmel.

CUSD SCHOOL BUSDRIVER, Tularcitos/Cachagua, seeks reasonable rental, preferably near Carmel Valley Village. Will consider all possibilities, including upper reaches of Carmel Valley. Call Tom at 375-3309 or leave message at 659-2276.

Real Estate For Sale

CARMEL—South of Ocean. Charming, two bedroom plus den, 1 1/2 bath. Sunny brick courtyard, Dutch front door, wetbar, storybook window seat, fireplace, built-in bookcase, beamed ceiling throughout with skylights. Hardwood floors, custom area carpets. Exquisite decor with attention to detail conveys warmth and quality. Antique furnishings can be part of sale. On Carmelo near 13th. Shown by appt. \$259,500 625-4099 or 356-7560.

TWO ACRES along Smith River with large spring. Good fishing. By owner. (408) 475-1607.

CARMEL WOODS VIEW LOT! Just one block from Carmel city limit! Paved driveway, all utilities, level building site, close to bus stop! \$97,500—with terms and subordination! Owner/Agent 625-4293

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME on 320-acre ranch. Central Monterey County. Owner financed. 1-408-675-2146.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS lot on Sonoma Lane. Cal Am water, 9 1/2 % financing. Asking \$110,000. 624-5714.

ROMANTIC VICTORIAN DUPLEX in Pacific Grove. \$152,000 with 20% down. 207 18th St., Pacific Grove. 625-0519. Walk to beach and shops!

Real Estate Wanted

MOVING TO CARMEL. Private party wants two or three-bedroom older home to buy from owner. Call collect, (415) 368-9418, evenings.

Commercial for Rent

OFFICE SPACE available in Carmel Valley Village's newest one-story office building. No. 6 Del Fino Place. Call Allaire Insurance 659-2258 or 659-2752.

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PRIME SALINAS RETAIL SPACE. 1,000 usable square feet at intersection Salinas and West Alisal St., opposite Wells Fargo Bank. Daily traffic count approximately 34,000 cars plus high foot traffic. Elegant fixtures with much storage space. Formerly Marilyn Classen Dress Shop. Call (408) 424-1572.

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CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE. Approximately 3,000 square feet. Various size spaces, all second floor, suitable for office, crafts, business. Available now from 40 cents per square foot. Seven Cities Property Management. 649-6400.

CARMEL SHOP. Excellent location, in Carmel's most beautiful newer building, interior plushly completed. Underground parking and storage available. Occupancy flexible. 624-7920.

MEDICAL OFFICE SPACE on Holman Highway near Community Hospital. 1154 sq. feet. Contact B.S.I. 375-4181.

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THE CARMEL PINE CONE wants to lease 1,000-1,500 square feet in or near the center of the Carmel business district to establish a commercial printing business. We need reasonable rent structure since use is semi-industrial. Prime traffic location is not necessary. Visibility from street not essential. Basement or upstairs might even be OK. Phone Al Eisner, 624-0162.

Business Opportunities

CARMEL RESTAURANT, good location, outdoor patio, five-year lease, call us for more information. \$115,000. Donna Dougherty Real Estate. 625-1113.

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'71 PORSCHE 911T Targa. 88K Miles. Mint condition. Suzan. (209) 441-3354 days, (209) 638-7207 evenings and weekends.

'67 T-BIRD, 4-door sedan, good condition. Almost a classic, \$800. 659-5127.

'72 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL sedan. Good shape. Original owner. \$1,400. 659-4018.

[CRAMPED FOR SPACE?] **SPREAD OUT** in this 1973 VOLKSWAGEN BUS. It holds 8 passengers comfortably (16 if you're friends) and has AM-FM Stereo-tape, attractive carpeted interior. Only 3,000 miles on newly rebuilt Porsche engine. A practical car in excellent condition for a mere \$3,150. Call 659-4630. ★

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'59 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. \$800. 625-1740 after 6 p.m.

'78 LTD FORD, 4-door, all power, low mileage, same size as new 1980 Lincoln. \$6500. Call Wayne, 624-1267.

'68 CADILLAC El Dorado. Very clean. Good condition. Fully equipped. 79,000 miles. \$1500. Call 375-3254.

'62 MILESTONE MERCEDES, 220SE Coupe. One owner, 62,000 miles. Original in showroom condition. OUTSTANDING, \$15,000. (415) 283-3103.

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POWER LAWN MOWER (or Nubian goat) needed. What do you have to offer for around \$50? Call 659-4630. ★

TWIN BED needed. Prefer reasonably firm. Please telephone 659-4840. ★

OLDER GOLF CLUBS preferably 1950s. Also wood shaft clubs. 659-2026.

WANTED: Good set of McGregor VIP's or Wilson Staff irons. 2 through P W or what have you. 659-2026.

DINING ROOM table & chairs wanted, or possibly good dinette set. Up to \$100. Also looking for fireplace screen and/or tools. Please call 659-4630. ★

NOW THAT WE'VE found a tractor through a Pine Cone/Outlook advertisement, we'd like to find a used heavy-duty disc and mower for it. Got one out behind the barn you're not using? Phone Axel at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437. ★

USED IBM SELECTRIC typewriter needed. Up to \$300. Phone Judy, 659-2023 evenings. ★

USED POWER MOWER. Must be in good running condition. Call 624-6158.

GOLD-SILVER COINS and bullion for the investor and collector. We buy and sell. Black & Blackburn. 625-2333.

FILE CABINET: Two or three-drawer, letter size. Any color. After 9 a.m., 624-3449.

SINGLE-LENS REFLEX 35mm camera in decent condition wanted (Minolta, Pentax, Yashica, etc.). \$50-\$60 range. 659-4630. ★

CLOTHING NEEDED: Boys school and dress clothes, size 18 slim (28" waist) and 8 slim. Will pay reasonable prices for good quality. Please call 659-4630. ★

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STEINS Bavarian Pewter tops. \$25 each or best offer. 624-5935.

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RING: Very fine one-carat sapphire with eight .08 diamonds. Recently appraised \$6,500, offered at \$3,000. Barbara 646-0903.

FOR SALE— Console television, \$99, console stereo with radio, solid maple, \$98, history books \$2. 372-8672.

WING CHAIR. Bought three months ago at Holman's. Navy blue, maroon, beige. \$110. Matress \$10. 624-1608.

RUG, 100% Wool Berber shag, off-white, 8'2"x11'. Perfect condition. \$650 new, will sacrifice for \$300.

CHAIR, Green upholstered with walnut trim. Excellent condition. \$100.

RINGS, size 6. Antique setting with 5 opals, \$125. Pearl & two diamonds in unusual white gold setting. \$175. Call 624-0307, evenings.

PINE AND MIXED CORDS delivered and stacked. Call 375-4220/624-6489.

1974 CHEV. SUBURBAN 9-passenger, \$3100. Baldwin piano upright, \$450. Trampoline \$200. 1979 Vespa-Bravo Mo-Ped \$250. Telephone 625-1690.

BEAUTIFUL HEAVY hand-crafted, hand-carved Spanish coffee table, fruitwood finish, 15x47, 18" high. \$250. 624-2385.

WELDING OUTFIT complete with tanks. Used only a few times. High-quality suited well to artists & craftsmen. \$325. Call 7-8 a.m., 625-3785.

FOR SALE—Panasonic stereo with radio, \$59, single bed \$48, encyclopedia \$15. 372-8672.

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MO-PED for sale. "City Bike" \$230. Best offer. 625-3093.

Misc. For Sale

KING SIZE flotation system type waterbed. "Elegante." One year old. \$275. Call anytime 757-8400.

STARTING GOLF? Here's the perfect set. Irons, wood, bag, two dozen balls, tees, markers, even a glove. Only \$75. Evenings 4-8 p.m., 659-2026.

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls; drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling—you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to \$2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133.

WOOD BOOKSHELF \$15, huge ancient Chinese two painting books \$76. 372-8672.

DELUXE STENOGRAPH machine, case, and tripod. Never used. \$235 firm, 625-2762 evenings. Ask for Leah.

ROLLER DERBY shoe skates, \$8. Leather Craft set. Beautiful wood stereo cabinet with speakers, \$45. 372-5530.

NAVAJO YEL rug, old, good condition, for sale. Appraised \$6,800. Sell less or best offer. 624-5935.

NEW BODY BUNDLER in pale peach satin \$30. Perfect for conserving energy. 624-9051.

MANURE, POTENT, weed-free ½-ton pickup load, delivered in Carmel area, \$25. 624-9500.

DECORATORS OR Beautiful Furniture Lovers—Country French eight-piece dining set. Antique porcelain stove. 375-0759.

FOR SALE—Facit electric self-correcting typewriter, 1½-years old. 625-0741. \$600.

GOLF CLUBS. Almost new "Burke Premier" 7 irons, 4 woods, putter, bag, Prince cart. \$150. 624-9216.

MOVING: MUST SELL: Coffee table, half-round, gold inlay, \$50; stereo, Lloyds AM-FM 8-track, two speakers, \$30; dining room table, black wood-grained top, black wrought iron legs, \$20. 373-6350. ★

FIREWOOD: oak and mixed. Dried, delivered, stacked. 373-6584 after 5.

SEWING MACHINE: Nelco. Paid \$300 asking \$225 or best offer. Still under guarantee. 659-2332, evenings.

H.O. TRAINS for sale: Two train sets, two locos, two power packs, 4'x6' layout. \$90. Make offer. 624-0886.

INSPIRING SEASCAPE of Christ calming the storm. Beautiful Christmas gift for yourself or loved ones. 624-4650.

ANTIQUE SCHOOL DESKS, 2. \$30 each. Brown "hideabed" \$100, hall chairs c. 1850, heavily carved, \$300. 624-4359.

BLACKSMITH VISE with attachments, unused, \$150, plus large anvil, \$100. 373-4526. ✓

Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE—Electric heater, \$9, luggage \$6, guitar, \$45, typewriter, \$39, Chinese music instrument \$55. 372-8672.

MINI-BIKE Honda Z50, \$225. Dirt bike (almost new) \$55. Pool table, \$60. Train set \$20. Single bed \$20. 624-2662.

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED: double size; burnt orange and off-white paisley upholstery. Excellent condition; recently recovered. \$750 value. Asking \$395. 624-8086.

THIS BICYCLE has only one speed, a loose seat, and two flat tires. But it's otherwise in very sound condition, and looking for a good home. Only \$7.00. Please call 659-4630.

NEW ROLLS wheelchair with warranty. Will sell for \$295, original cost was \$350. Call DeVoe, 624-3363.

FOR SALE: Carmel High student selling seasoned oak wood. \$120 cord. Stacking extra. 624-8713.

FOUR HEAVY WOOD and metal chandelier light fixtures. Different styles. \$175. Will sell separately. Make offer. 624-5887.

GIZDICH RANCH RED, DELICIOUS, AND PIPPIN. 10c-20c lb. by box. Frozen berries and antique shop. Highway 1 to Watsonville. Take Riverside Dr. (Highway 129) east 3 miles, left onto Lakeview Rd., right at Carlton Rd. to 55 Peckham Rd. Daily 9-5. Closing Jan. 31. 722-1056.

WROUGHT IRON TABLE with smoked glass top. 48"x28". Excellent condition. \$125. 625-1712 evenings.

Pets and Livestock

FREE TO GOOD HOME. Must part with mellow, deaf cat. She's pure white and spayed. 624-9275.

LABRADOR, 6 mo. male, needs space and people. Sweet and lovable. Free! 375-4224 days.

PUPPIES FOR SALE. Beautiful cross, English Setter & Lab. \$25. Carmel Valley, 659-2660.

FREE: We're moving. Need home for gentle two-year-old mixed Shepherd dog. Call 625-2059.

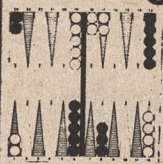
CHRISTMAS IS THE TIME for Shepherds. Beautiful purebred "Aussies" out of DeVoe's "King." Call Tracey's, 624-2207.

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Lost and Found

RED, WHITE AND BLUE flag lapel pin. Reward. 625-2762.

LOST, ONE PRINCE tennis racket on Miramonte Rd. Please return. Reward. 624-1803 or 659-4866 evening.

Instruction

RNs/LVNs: 30 CEUnits for attending Human Relations seminar in Carmel Jan. 25-27. Provider No. 00561. Fee: \$85. Details: 624-4843.

GERMAN LESSONS offered in exchange for tennis or golf. 625-1401.

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Instruction

RIDING LESSONS! Meredith Manor School of Horsemanship Riding Master graduate will offer English instruction, jumping and dressage. Private, \$15/hour; semi-private (maximum 3), \$8 per hour; group (maximum 6), \$6.50/hour. Weekends and after school by arrangement at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, Carmel Valley. Information: 624-0634, 659-3437. *

Special Notices

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PIERRE DEUX. Der-ling Lane, Ocean Ave., Carmel. For the convenience of our business customers, we will be open Sun. Dec. 2, 9, 16 and 23 from 12-4 p.m.

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THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

ATTENTION: BETTY GILBERT, formerly of Paulette's, has now joined Susan's Hairdressers, Seventh and Monte Verde. Offering full beauty and hair service, including pedicures and waxing.

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WINDOWS— Let Peninsula Window Cleaning Services offer reasonably priced professional care for your home. Free estimate. References 624-3712.

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